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entemplated string of police graft trials eached its end yesterday in a manner alculated to chill the hearts of policeen who have prospered through partership with crime.

greed on appraisal of the evidence it had aken three weeks to present. Their

JAMES O'DEA STOREN, cap tain of police, guilty of criminal conpiracy. One thourand dollars fine. MICHAEL WEISSBAUM, detective sergeant, wardman for Storen, guilty of criminal conspiracy. Three

FREDERICK ROTH, Weissaum's partner, not guilty.

Hoyne's "Compliments." With the verdict in State's Attorne Hoyne sent his compliments to

growd" at headquarters. rdt et al. will take notice not only of enviction but of the evidence." he "This was the weakest of the police graft cases. It was the only one in

"I'm gad they didn't convict Roth. I elt sorry for h.m all along. He was a upe a tool. Had he been found guilty The others were the men we were after

We got them. As a result of the verdict it is expected hat indictments will be returned within officials concerning whose alleged parthership with criminals the state's attorney has been gathering evidence.

These to Trial Soon. and Detective Michael Weissbaum, tion of any picture tending to promote State's Attorney Hoyne announced that racial hatred. he would take steps to bring other inlicted policemen to immediate trial. The indicted officials who are accused of pro-

CAPT. JOHN J. HALPIN, forme chief of detectives, charged with

confidence men, and in the \$11,000 contributed by the employes. A fourth windle of Mrs. Mary Rapp, who bill provides for the formation of a park vas a victim of alleged protected police fund.

claireoyants. DETECTIVE SERGEANT WIL-LIAM J. EGAN, known in the underworld as "The Devil," who is charged with protecting confidence men and pickpockets.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT WAL-TER O'BRIEN, charged with pro ecting confidence men and wire tappers and conspiring with the hieves who fleeced Dr. William T. Kirby, a private banker, out of \$20,-

000 on a wire tapping scheme. By their conviction Storen and Weisssum are automatically dropped from the olice force. Only a reversal of the verict will act to reinstate them.

The case went to the jury at noon. The voice of Attorney Charles E. Erbetein had ment for the defense had been concluded y Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell.

Crowd in Courtroom.
At 6 o'clock Judge Dever was notified by balliff that a verdict had been reached. he courtroom was crowded as the jury lied in and its foreman handed the signed verdict to Judge Dever's clerk. The ver-dict in Roth's case was the first read. A murmur ran through the courtroom riend grasped the hand of the acquitted otive. A sigh of relief escaped Storen sbaum. The augury was good. The voice of the clerk droned on. He as reading the Storen verdict. The egal verbiage was obscure nal word came along:

Traction Merger and Home Rule

to Act on Big Chicago Measures.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Springfield, Ill., June 16.-[Special.]chicago home rule is dead. So is the nerger bill, providing for consolidation of the elevated and surface lines. Likewise the forty year franchise bill. The house committee on public utilities three times refused today to furnish a quorun whereby the trio might be reported out and they are now considered as having

About all that is left on either calendar of significance is the park consolidation till. Final adjournment depends only upon the adoption of conference reports to the appropriation bills. There are no serious differences and may be ready for action at any time. It is expected the session will end some time Friday night. for action at any time.

Judges' Increase Voted. The house this afternoon passed its bill raising the salaries of Cook county Circuit and Superior court judges to \$12,000, but refused to pass the companion bill night's session, however, the house recon-

year for the state's attorney. In the face of hard opposition the house ate pass the house bills, will have to go to the Supreme court on the ground that the legislative act is passed after the election of the judges.

Movie Bill Amended. the Jackson moving picture bill from twenty houses and flats on Grand boulethe house intended originally to prohibit vard between Thirty-fifth and Thirtyment injected which necessitates another last six weeks on the New Douglas hotel senate, prohibits the production or dis- by Ike Berger and how twice Berger had tribution of any movie, play, drama, lith- escaped. A continuance had been asked ograph, or publication showing the lynch- following the third arrest, and fourteen ing or burning of a human body. The inmates would be arraigned in the Morals Following the conviction of Capt. Storen original Jackson bill prohibited exhibi- court today, he said.

third reading without amendment. The tecting criminals and sharing in the loot measure already has been passed by the Quirke of 574 Bryant place, who is as-

Pension Measures Passed The senate passed the house public protecting confidence men and clair- employes pension bilis, excepting only the school employes measure. The tax levy for the firemen's fund goes to three merly of detective bureau, charged levy is authorized to a maximum of sevenwith participating in the swindle of tenths of a mill, and for the municipal Mrs. Hope L. McEldownsy of La employes under civil service a municipal Crosse, Wis., who lost \$15,000 to contribution is authorised equal to that

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1916,

ity — Fair; ecoler Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness by night; Friday slightly warmer; mederate, variable

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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emperature, 70; normal for the day, as since Jan. 1, 488. tation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01. since Jan. 1, .57 laph. 5. W.: maximum, 30 miles an bou

CITIZENS JOIN Dead in House POLICE TO OUST House Committee Refuses VICE IN 35TH ST.

Capt. Ryan Orders Twenty Houses to Close; Says Courts Are Easy.

An entirely new method of tackling the city's vice problems was inaugurated last night at a massmeeting of residents of the oddest meetings of its kind in the city's history. It was held in the squad room of the Stanton avenue police sta- night. tion. Policemen and citizens worked together on a cooperative plan of checking the southward advance of the old "redlight " district from the First to the Sec-

Heart to Heart Talks. The meeting had been planned by the raising the state's attorney's salary in It developed into heart-to-heart taiks Cook county to the same amount. At to- between the residents and the police, in which the police appealed to the citizens

also passed its bill increasing salaries of said they had done their best to clean up sixteen persons and wounded forty others. downstate circuit judges from \$5,000 to the district, only to have their cases non- Following its new policy of suppre \$7,000. From a high source it is learned suited and thrown out of court when they the names of localities attacked, the om judges elected last week, should the sen- leves district, they said, was acting as name any of the towns visited. fixer" with the powers that be down-

Notices to Twenty Places. Capt. John J. Ryan in a pass.onate appeal told how hard his men had worked. The senate tonight seriously amended He had given notices to the tenants of proferred changes. The essential amend- how three raids had been made in the house roll call, even if the bill passes the conducted at 8502 Cottage Grove avenue

Twenty-five of those present volun-The house late tonight advanced the morning and see that the denizens of the Olson moving picture censorship bill to old levee are driven from the district. Assistant State's Attorney Eugene P signed to the Morals court, also attended the meeting and voiced his willingness to do his best to prosecute the cases to which

> he was assigned. He will be present this Women with Babies There, Women attended the meeting with be bies in their arms. Fully 150 persons were packed in the squad room. Mr. Le Gere, who is in the real estate business.

was chairman of the meeting.

"We are doing our best, but we need large majority word went around that things were to open up. Then these peo-Chief Healey gave me orders to drive went whizzing by. ommended me for my work so far. When I started there were 600 immoral women in this district. There are still a

Garb of Respectability. The four blocks on Grand boulevard 1352 Astor street, and Kinney Smith Jr., between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-ninth 11, of 1348 Astor street. streets have given us more trouble than one night over there than most stations have in their whole district in a week. They are hard cases to handle, but the offenders pose under the garb of respects. bility. I have given notices to twenty enants to vacate the premises within the

We want you to help us and aid us vice squad, has been threatened time and again. Morals Inspector Francis D. the raids, has received death threats and even his wife had been harassed by myserious telephone calls. I have received

warnings to let up.
"Bergt. Kelley and his squad ha de 900 arrests in the last six months. We have obtained convictions in ninetenths of the cases, but certain person

youth of the neighborhood," said Chair-man Le Gere. "Some of your friends and mins are enticed into his dive after they have spent money for liquor at Rottman's saloon across the way. There are other places, but these are the worst offendera." Asserts 200 Died as Aerial Fleet Raided Karlsruhe

Message Says Great Damage Was Caused in Baden Capital.

terdam dispatch, received last night, said that the damage done by the raid of twenty-third French aeropianes on Karlsruhe, capital of the duchy, of Baden, early Tuesday morning, was im-

were dropped, one of them almost destroying one of the ducal palaces used as headquarters by the Karlsrube comthe growing Thirty-fifth street tenderioin mandant. Others destroyed a number district. In many ways it was one of of factories engaged in manufacturing shells. A great panic was caused, an the victims will be buried secretly

> failure of the anti-aircraft measures, and they complain that no signals of the approaching of the French aviators were given."

ruhe direct, said nineteen persons were citizens as a half way protest meeting. killed and fourteen seriously injufd, while many others were slightly wounded.

Another Raid on England. England was made the victim of another Police officers said their lives had been when a Zeppelin visited the northeas threatened by the vice interests. They coast and dropped bombs which killed came up for trial. A kingpin of the old cial statement from the admiralty did not The statement said, however, that some

> fires were caused by the projectiles, but Concerning the raid of June 6, the state-

"It is now possible to state m actly the casualties resulting from an air ship raid on another portion of the northeast coast on the night of June 6. The fought, for two hours over a series of district as the worst in the city. He told comprising five men, all civilians, thirteen women, and six children. There were also forty cases of more or less serious in

tablishments, a lumber yard, and a ter-

race of small houses." German Raids on France. Other raids by German aerial craft were reported in an official statement is teered to appear in the Morals court this sued by the ministry of war in Paris is at

night, which said: "Yesterday several bombs were dropped on Nancy, St. Die, and Belfort by German aeroplanes operating singly. At Nancy only several civilians suffered by

SEVERAL PRISONERS, 3 GUNS, TAKEN IN SURPRISE ATTACK.

Youthful Skirmishers Caught Sniping at "Burruds, th' Bascals," on North Side Street.

The three skirmishers deployed along more help," said Capt. Ryan, "When behind a tree. They had surrounded the Mayor Thompson was elected by such a enemy. The residential quiet of Astor On a topmost limb the enemy bobbed its ple began moving out into this district. head and twitched its tail as B B shot

A few moments later passersby saw policeman walking along with three air colonist, a crack rifle shot, defended his rifles under his arm and three dejected home in the last Yaqui raid with remarkboys trailing in his wake. They were able success and much disaster to Chester Otis, 12, and his 10 year old raiders. brother, James, sons of Ralph C. Otis of

"Look what I found these rascals any other. Some of these places are fine with," said the policeman in outraged old residences into which resort keepers tones, displaying his triple burden to a peace by shootin' burruds. I don't know hunting without a license or carryin' concealed wipons, th' rascals."

urned rifleless and without ammunition HELD HUSBAND PRISONER in obtaining more policemen. The life of Sergt. John Kelley, in charge of our Mrs. Mary E. McDermott Subject of Charges Brought by Stepdaugh-ter in Will Case.

nanded bill was filed yesterday b Barbara McDermott, containing a recas of the charges that Mrs. Mary E. M.

mott's \$250,000 estate it is charged the econd Mrs. McDermott, after viewing semi-nude statue and declaring her ow marble woman, posed for a famous Italian sculptor-at her husband's expense. Mrs. McDermött reiterated her den

ECHOES OF THE STRIKE.

SAVED BY THE MCGUTCHEON MAYOR

The mayor earns the here medal.





What next?

YAQUIS WILLING TO FIGHT WORLD

Indians Menacing Yankees De clare War on U. S., Germany, and Mexico.

Washington, D. C., June 16,-The Yaqu Astor street and each took up a position Indians, according to today's state de-

valley, have declared war on Germany, Mexico, and the United States. Their declaration of war on Germany the advices said, was because a German

More Men for Howard. Late today orders went out from the navy department to Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, to take 300 to the Yaqui valley. Assistant Secretar Roosevelt said the admiral had wide dis cretionary powers to land an expedition if necessary to rescue Americans who The policeman led the trio over to the William avenue station and later they rewant to come out of the region of Indian

sepredations. State department advices within the last few days are in effect that the situation is extremely threatening for Americans.

Gen. Carranza has declined for the present at least to accept exertures for peace in Mexico by the Villa-Zapata faction.

Three such offers have gone unanswered.

Gonzales Replies to Note. Mexico City, June 16.—Gen. Pable Ge sales today replied to the convention gov

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR.

COPENHAGEN, via London June 17, 2:30 a. m.—Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, and a close personal friend France and Italy Only Decline of the German emperor, has suggested to the emperor the advisability of maintaining peace with the United States.

to Discuss Terms, Is Report

of Jape Addams.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 16 .- Jane Addams, who

was president of the women's interna

Other Nations Favorable. She said that her proposals were wel

med by each government except Italy

id, told her that they would welcome

the proposal had they not just gone to

war, which made peace parieys impossi-ble at the moment. The French authori-ties told her that the proposal was en-

rely impossible, as it was too soon to

WOMEN CAN'T RUN TRAMCARS

English Male Conductors Refuse to

Dropped in Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 16.

The proposed employment of women as bus and tramear conductors has been

intenance such an idea.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 16.—Rumors are circulating in Paris that Holland will soon enter the war, or, at least, give permission to the British to cross Dutch territory. tional neace conference at The Hague.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune CHRISTIANSAND, June 17. steamer Verdandi was subma- ter and foreign minister of each govrined twenty miles from Oxoe lightship June 15. The crew was transferred to a German auxiliary cruiser half a mile distant.

GENEVA, via Paris, June 17, a. m. - Dispatches received here from Laibach by the Geneva newspapers say that the Italian Bersaglieri has stormed an Austrian observation post near Buchstein in the Cadorra Alps.

SAYS INNOCENT MAN DIED FOR MURDER OF ROSENTHAL

Chaplain of New York Prison Asserts One of Executed Gunmer Was Falsely Accused.

Albany, N. T., June 16 .- Rabbi Jacob

oldstein, a chaplain to Sing Sing prison and the Tombs, New York City, asserted nstitutional convention today that on of the four New York gunmen executed for the murder of Herman Rosenthal wen b his death an innocent man and that the gunman, but he is believed to have referred to "Dago Frank" Ciroficel.

150,000 MEN **BACK ON JOBS**

Plans an Adjustment of Grievances of Obstinate **Building Trades.**

CAR PEACE WELCOME.

The street car strike having been ended by arbitration, Mayor Thompson yesterday started in to end the four building trades strikes of Chicago. These strikes have forced 150,000 workmen into idle-

The mayor tackled the strike of 16,000 carpenters late in the afternoon. A telegram, signed by the mayor, was sent to Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, asking him to come to Chicago from In

dianapolis and see the mayor Kirby and Charles W. Gindele, repre senting the carpenter contractors, with oseph E. Lindquist, the arbiter in the uasi-arbitration proceedings of the carenters, will meet with Mayor Thompson at 11 o'clock this morning to find a way

Telegram to Kirby. The mayor's telegram to Kirby follows: It is of vital importance that the rpenters' strike in Chicago be settied as soon as possible, and I am wiring to ask you to come to Chicage to confer with me tomorrow

norning, if possible, with a view to taking up the subject. WM. HALE THOMPSON.

nayor considerable trouble. It started April 15 and little headway toward endng the strike has been made, although tried to settle the differences between the Carpenters' District Council and the

Carpenter Contractors' association. Want 70 Cents an Hour. The men want 70 cents an hour,, the elimination of the clause permitting im-**NATIONS LEANING** piration of the agreement to be April 15. The contractors have refused to pay the wages, and also will not sign an agree-TO PEACE PLANS

ting the importation of material and exres May 31. Mayor Thompson brought about a vote on a former offer which was turned down by the rank and file. An aldermanic committee has tried to bring the two sides together without avail, and finally an arbitration board was agreed on and the proceedings started, when President Kirby

announced that he did not have power to Neither would the men return to work pending the settlement of the strike by arbitration. Union leaders believe the mayor will have a difficult time bringing

the carpenters to a settlement.

In addition to the 16,000 carpenters there are 10,000 painters, 1,200 structural iron said today before leaving for Havre that workers, and 900 lathers to reckon with. she had seen the English, German, Aus- The painters were offered a closed shop trian, Italian, and French authorities and agreement with the bosses-the object of -Fishermen report the Swedish had made the same proposal to the prem- their strike-and when it was obtained he district council refused to send it to

the men for a vote. ontractors with men who have been en-The proposal was to the effect that all neutral states of the world should spontalisted in a new union formed for iron workers. A new lathers' union also has itizens, not hecessarily government offistarted since the strike of the lathers two months ago.

cials. This committee she would have consult with each of the belligerent gov-End of Car Strike Elates All. ernments separately, seeking to learn what each desired for an outcome of the The ending of the traction strike during the day by an agreement to arbitrate

> of the surrface lines and President Budd of the elevated were elated when the mayor's 'shirt sleeve conference ended uccessfully. They left the city hall im adiately following the conference and went to the offices of the surface lines in the Borland building.

Mr. Busby had kept the heads of the night so the service might be started as soon as possible. With quiet smiles of ontentment the traction heads explained

ompanies contended for.

Full service on all lines was ordered. It started as soon as the men could be recruited from picket duty to man the cara

Up and At It Again. They returned to their offices at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock President W. D. Mahon. accompanied by Edward McMorrow, a member of the executive board of the in-

letails of the arbitra greed on at the early mor ched to the old agreement. With Mayor hompson's name entered on the agree ment as arbiter, both sides signed the

uld not start until next week President Busby of the surface lines aned that the traction lines would s stative on the board of

Both Sides Glad. traction officials were agreeably satisfied with the ending of the strike because they believed they had made a suc cessful stand for unlimited arbitration The union officials found cause for satis faction in the fact that their demands for and that a decrease in the number of " runs would be made by the

company.

With the exception of these two points the whole question was left to the arbi tration board. The "tripper" or split day runs are much opposed by the union officials and in the conference in the mayor's office were vigorously opposed by

In the future these runs will be known as emergency runs and the number will be decreased as rapidly as possible.

Statement by Officials. ials issued this statement dur ing the day:

"The people have been remarkably cheerful and patient under these trying circumstances. Mayor Thompson is entitled to the gratitude of the people of Chicago for the way in which he upheld and stood by the principle of arbitration upon a fair basis. He handled the situation throughout not only with tact, but with a remarkable degree of firmness. He never hesitated for a moment from the time he stepped into the situation to insist first and last that the matter mus be arbitrated if the parles were unable to

Accepting Heavy Burden. "In accepting the place as third arbi-trator, he did so knowing that this would impose a very heavy and additional bur-

Chief of Police Healey is also entitled to the gratitude of the people for the prompt and efficient way in which he organized his force for the protection of life and property. He gave one to under-stand from the start that there would be no rioting in the city and none occurred We feel grateful for the good will which has been manifested toward the company by the people and for the co-

operation we have received from the city The union officials cooperated with the traction officials in getting the men to work as early as possible. After they left the mayor's office they went to the union headquarters in the Briggs house

back on the runs. barns hurried in and manned the cars. It took some time for a sufficient number of men to arrive to start anything like service. This was accom scon after noon on both the elevated and

and telephoned to the union committee

After a short sleep the union leaders grose and went to the offices of the traction lines to sign the articles of arbitra-They expressed marked satisfaction at

Call It Victory for Unions. They regarded it as a victory for their tention for "arbitration upward." President William Quinlan of the surface the elevated road men, International Board Member Edward McMorrow, and the zeal of making it public was con other union officials, aided by International President William D. Mahon, after completing the draft of the agreement editor, the night editor, reporters, and and having it sanctioned by the traction officials, prepared to select the arbitrator who will represent the men on the board. the wage scale for trainmen and all ers, shop men, "dopers," motor repairers.

and work car operators. The percentage of straight runs and their automobile had proceeded more than trippers" also went to arbitration, as a mile on Milwaukee avenue. The circumstance of well as the number of hours within which swing runs and all other runs shall be tion for not less than nine hours' pay points fought out in the all night shirt sleeve conference in the mayor's office.

Relief of City.

First relief from the two days' jitney bussification of the city came a few min-utes before 11 o'clock in the morning. when a familiar looking green vehicle out of the roof moved into the loop from the south on Clark street. It was a street car. The first street car

that ever ventured on the streets of Chithat ever venture cago could have received no wilder ova-tion than that given the first street car that entered the loop after a forty-eight

Pedestrians stopped and cheered. The windows of offices were thrown open, while stenographers and clerks fluttered handkerchiefs and waved papers. There were cheers and shouts and the honking ile horns-all save those on the titney busses.

Greetings in Loop.

As the first cars on the various lines, began reaching the loop, the motormen opened the windows in front of them opened the windows in front or them and removed their hats in response to the demonstration. One car stopped on the crossing at Clark nd Washington streets while the man at the controller reached out of the front window and shood hands with the crossing police

ductors danced gay figs on the platforms as the care departed. The first passengers to board shook leands and exchanged congratulations before the ex-change of nickel and transfer took place. In the outlying streets women and chil-dren waved to the motormen from door-

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'TRIBUNE' FIRST TO GIVE NEWS

Big Fleet of Taxis Carries 5:30 A. M. Extra to All Parts of Town and Suburbs.

The heads of all departments of THE ernoon, in accordance with usual custom. It was decided that the biggest piece of good news that possibly could be delivered to the people of Chicago was the settlement of the street car strike.

One line in yesterday's TRIBUNE of the last edition, off the presses at 5:40 a. m., tells the rest of the story. It was the biggest, thickest, deepest line in the paper. It took up more space than hundreds of other lines. It carried a happier message than any other. It had only three short

BIG STRIKE OVER."

Glad News to the Public. Eight columns wide and as deep as the type foundry permitted, that line, blazoned across the top of the first page of the edition, was the first information to reach the public. The manner in which THE TRIBUNE organization was marshaled so that those three words could be put be fore the public at the earliest momen will interest those who profitably revise their daily program through the assist ance of the greatest scoop of the street car strike.

It was just sixteen minutes after i o'clock yesterday morning when nineteen tired, haggard, coatless men with red eyes and smoke dried throats dropped back in their chairs in the mayor's office in the city hall and sighed a thankful-It's over.

It was just one minute later that TRIBUNE photographer dragged his had held a silent vigfl and "took" the one and only exclusive flashlight picture

ivery companies began to arrive in front

eyed chauffeurs began asking what the

convention" was about. They learned a few minutes later. At 5:45 the street elevators in front of the building began belching bundles of TRIBUNES. A stream of husky circulators hurled the bundles into the waiting taxis. As soon as one line of machines was loaded it whirled away and another moved into place at the curb.

At the same time a mob of leather throated "hustlers," hugging huge bundles of the first extra in town announcing the end of the strike, poured out into the streets. When the capacity of the paper lifts was reached, more bundles were ganization threw itself into the work Men with white shirts worked side by side with overall gentry from the pressroom

Carry the News Far. By 6 o'clock the speeding taxis had reached the sections adjacent to the loop.

THE TRIBUNE extra was being bought at the corner of Wilson avenue and Broad Not long thereafter the 5:30 a. m. extra of THE TRIBUNE was on sale as far north as Lake Forest, as far west as Oak Park.

and as far south as South Chicago. Every between 1,500 and 2,000 of the extras, and most of the machines made two or three The importance of the good news and

tagious. Department managers, copy readers, the managing editor, the cit office boys pitched in to help the circula the will represent the men on the board. In an automobile, disposed of one builded for arbitration of 200 papers before reaching Division street

> Reporters Take a Bundle. Two reporters sold out 150 copies before public that had started to jitney its way

to the loop. Copies of THE TRIBUNE bearing that one line of three words that told the story were held up at arm's length in the automobiles for the benefit of the fitney riders and the walkers going in the other direction. As the import of the words reached

At the street car terminals and "L" oring the news to the police guards, the union pickets, and the shop girls debating cent dray.

Thompson "Some Mayor."

Everywhere the "best" news and the first—was received with smiles. Every-body was glad. Everybody said, "Thompson's some mayor." The psychological like the relief that comes from a terrific strain. Shopkeepers, just opening their doors, snatched THE TRIBUNE and shouted, "Hooray!" Loitering car men said 'Fine!" Big, good natured coppers said. Great!" And THE TRIBUNE staff said. Good work!" and went home to bed for a well earned sleep, .

School Children on Picnic, Twelve hundred Forest Park achool children will hold a picnic today in the Altenheim trove, near the Despisings river.

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"THE TRIBUNE" FIRST TO ANNOUNCE END OF THE STRIKE

The agreement on street car arbitration was reached at 5 A. M. yesterday in the mayor's office. News of it was given out at 5:15 A. M. and at 5:45 A. M. the edition of THE TRIBUNE announcing peace was on sale on the streets, carrying also a 5:30 A. M. bulletin telling that the cars would resume operation at noon.

Front page headings of the other morning newpapers' "8 A. M. Editions" are reproduced herewith. One of them later in a "9 A. M. Edition" announced the result of peace negotiations under a heading: "Big Strike to End." Another in a replated "8 A. M. Edition" announced the agreement. Of course these later issues appeared on the streets a considerable time after THE TRIBUNE had made the news public.

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BULLETIN-5:15 A.M.

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There was a meeting of social workers

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From their headquarters in the Briggs House the representatives of the car men issued the following statement to the public:"

from the Car Men.

We feel deeply grateful to the public of Chicago for the loyal support tendered the street and elevated railway workers in their two and one-half days' strike, which ended Wednesday noon. The good natured manner in which the people of Chicago met the inconvenience caused by the suspension of operation of the street and elevated railway systems was an evidence that the public was on our side and that our struggle for justice had their

hearty support. Our effort to cstablish an honest adjustment of our grievances and a square deal resulted in the selection of Mayor Thompson as third member of the arbitration board, whom we have reason to believe will render a fair and ust award. We thank the mayor and members of the council comnittee who brought about the ettlement, and the members of the city council who took up our fight last Monday evening.

We thank the publishers of the ewspapers which gave us fair reatment in their news and editorial columns.

Our hearty appreciation goes forbearance in our time of struggle and deep sympathy with our cause was our greatest encour (Signed)

WILLIAM QUINLAN, JOHN J. BRUCE, WILLIAM TABER, MAURICE LYNCH, W. S. McCLENATHAN. L. D. BLAND. EDWARD McMORROW, W. D. MAHON.

bundles, met the first ranks of carless CHEER MAYOR FIVE MINUTES Then two Lady Bountifuls waved her strike than were members of the Adver-Thompson Compares Mayor and Cowpuncher in South Chicago Speech.

Mayor Thompson spoke in the Calumet theater, South Chicago, last night:
"I may have lost a little sleep," he out of the car. At the same time the the passengers a cheer would go up from said, "but when the people have to go chauffeur found his tongue. great city to eleep. Years ago when I fore I did you," he said. "My boss sent that a prolongation of the strike would stations The Trigung was the first to was a cow puncher we worked in the bring the news to the police guards, the summer and slept in the winter. The difference between a cow puncher and the whether to take a 25 cent auto bus or a 15 mayor of Chicago is that you work in the cent dray.

But the "fake" Lady Bountifuls still they learned that the strike had been settled.

Two Women Invite United Charl- AD MEN PLEASED WITH SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE.

> Breath Easier When They Learn Biggest Convention of the Year Won't Be Handicapped.

No body of men were more pleased at being called off Gov. Dunne sent a mesof commission by the strike, it looked as if the was not going to get there. the settlement of the Chicago traction sage to the senate stating that he did not Then two Lady Bountifuls waved her into their touring car.

The two women told how they had gone about since the strike, picking up footweary pedestrians. It was so little to do for the public. Miss Parkinson was voluble with gratitude when she stepped out of the car. At the same time the out of the year—that begins its special since the same time the out of the year—that begins its special strike than were members of the Advertising of the Advertising and the public utilities commission to begin its intended investigation into the wage consumers. Chairman William L. O'Consume saling schedules, beginning today. Both nell of the commission came to Chicago, but on finding peace restored said he would take no official action. sions in Chicago next Sunday. While the local committees did not fear "I just picked those two women up be-

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lew strenuous days," remarked Mayor bulky pile of telegrams and letters. "In behalf of the Chicago Buildin Frades council and its 80,000 amiliate embers we wish to extend to you out most heartrest thanks for the able and efficient manner in which you handled the recent street car situation," wrote Presiover Morris Geablch, 18 mo front of the child's home at 1311 Sent dent Simon O'Donnell and Secretary J. J.

"Courage to Act." "It must be apparent to all," said John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., "that we have a man as mayor of Chicago who has the courage to act with

"We shall breathe easier now we know this dreaded calamity has been averted," said the message from Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co. A telegram from J. Ogden Armour said:

courage in the stand you have taken."

"Impressed Both Sides." While you assume a great responsibil ty in accepting the position of arbitrator," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, "it a great compliment to you that you have so impressed both sides with your

have managed this unfortunate situatio shows what a man willing to work and to ssume responsibility can accomplish, wrote James B. Forgan, president of the irst National bank

from Charles A. McCulloch, general manager of the Frank Parmelee company; John J. Garrity, manager of the Garrick theater; Eitel Bros.; Edwin G. Foreman, president Foreman Bros. Banking company; Charles E. Davis, president of Rothschild & Co.; John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schoole; George Montgomery, general manager of the Fair; Louis B. Clarke, ice president of the Hibernian Banking association; Richard Fitzgerald, presi tent of the Chicago Junction railway company; the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, and Nelson N. Lampert.

CELEBRATE END OF STRIKE. Mayor and Cabinet to Be Guests Karl Eitel at the Bismarck Garden Opening.

A dinner to celebrate the end of the strike will be given to Mayor William at the Bismarck garden by Karl Eitel. The following will be guests at the dinner: Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Chief and Mrs. Charles C. Healey, Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Richard S. folsom, Fire Marshal and Mrs. The O'Connor, Commissioner and Mrs. William R. Moorhouse, Controller and Mrs. Eugene R. Pike, Deputy Commissioner STATE DROPS WAGE QUIZ. and Mrs. William Burkhardt, Inspector and Mrs. William Reid, Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Bostrom, Commissioner and Mrs. John P. Garner, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Robertson, Commissioner and Mrs. Ray Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fa-When he learned of the street car strike herty.

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streets. His foot and

rn street was hit by another an

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work crashed into another car a gan avenue and Twelfth street. Rou Rubin, 17, of 1245 North Clara ing his bicycle at La Salle and W ton streets. His foot and ankle we crushed. J. A. Askew of 208 South Dear bile at State and Van Buren atr

coolness, and judgment whenever an emergency arises."

I congratulate you on the settlement of the strike. You have shown unusual President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad spoke of the mayor's splendio achievement," and J. A. Spoor, chairman of the board of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, said it justified "the confidence which your many friends have in your ability to act wisely n any emergency.

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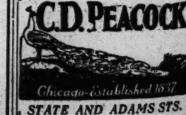
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It's All Very Simple!

"We will accept the mayor!" Then everybody started laughing. The aldermen laughed and shook hands. settled down in a heap.

The mayor breathed a sigh of relief and

Only Photograph Taken of Great 18 Hour Shirtsleeve Conference That Settled Street Car Strike.

This picture of the most momentous achievement in Mayor Thompson's official career was posed exclusively for THE TRIBUNE in the mayor's private office at 5:20 yesterday morning, immediately after the strike was settled. The picture visualizes the inside story of that session which is related below. Note the mayor's lucky horseshoe under desk eight.



I-LEONARD A. BUSBY, president Chicago Surface Lines; 2-BRITTON I. BUDD, president Chicago Elevated Railways; 3-ALD. W. J. HEALY; 4-ALD. WILLIS O. NANCE; 5-ALD. JOHN A. RICHERT; 6-ALD. JAMES H. LAWLEY; 7—HENRY A. BLAIR, chairman board of operation, Chicago Surface Lines; 8—ALD. HENRY D. CAPITAIN; 9—WILLIAM S. McCLENATHAN, secretary elevated men's union, and international vice-president; 10—L. D. BLAND, editor Union Leader; 11—W. D. MAHON, international president car men's union; 12—WILLIAM TABER, secretary surface men's union; 13—MAYOR WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON; 14—EDWARD McMORROW, general executive committeeman surface men's union; 15-JOHN J. BRUCE, president elevated men's union; 16-WILLIAM QUINLAN, president surface men's union; 17-CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS, mayor's secretary; 18-MAURICE LYNCH, assistant secretary surface men's union. 19-JAMES A. PUGH.

Inside Story of Big Night in Mayor's Office That Ended Strike.

WERE is the "inside story" of the proceedings in the mayor's office during the eighteen hours of conference that led to the settlement of the great strike. It would be a breach of confidence to disclose the identity of the informant who sat in the conference throughout the day and night. The narrative, however, has been declared authentic by several of the Working up to the climax were hours conferees. It gives the accurate of dramatic incidents. And all through portrayal of the dramatic scenes and incidents that led up to the climax leave the room until the success of his when Mayor Thompson was sudden- plan had been realized. ly proposed and cecepted as the

keen but tired brain and an equally was to have the city council become a shrewd brain working at triphammer party to the negotiations by naming the speed ended Chicago's traction strike at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Mayor Thompson's office-at the end of eighteen hours of almost continuous conferring.

Three stars stood out in the picture when the great word was spoken-Mayor Thompson, the librettist who built up the gripping scenes; Leonard A. Busby, guiding genius of the traction interests, an William D. Mahon, the big handed national head of the street railway employes' organizations.

The Stage Setting.

Hope was all but abandoned. Busby had put on his coat, picked up his had and started for the door-back to the post of commander in chief of a war between the men who have and the men

Grouped around the mahogany furnishings of the mayor's office sat or stood red-eyed men-traction men, represents tives of the workers and city fathersmost of them in their shirt sleeves. Leaning against the table opposite his desk was the mayor, his hair disheveled, shirt sleeves unbuttoned, his eyes bulging, his lips firmly pressed, his the same men who had occupied the

The Magic Charge. Across the table stood "Big Bill" Ma-hon, whose wits had been pitted for traction companies. He had slipped into his frock coat.

Mahon raised his hand. He doubled up his big fist, thrust the arm at Busby, and

have bluffed all the way through. You are not now for arbitration. You have proposed men here that you The big fist hit the table, almost jarring

"You don't want arbitration!" Mahon repeated. "You don't want,

Mr. Busby's Impulse. An impulse shot through Busby's brain.
His immobile face whitened. He took was still frigid. Mr. Busby announced a step toward Mahon and fairly shot the the proposition had been cons

There was a moment of silence. Mahon years. Ald. Lawley expressed the hope turned to his men and then to Bushy, that on this point they might get to He asked for five minutes. He and his gether. Busby and Blair thought the men retired to a small room. They re- graded scale should not reach the maxi-

Mahon, with a smile playing about his

behind Mahon It took but a few minutes to work out the details.

to the twenty waiting newspaper men. It's all over. The men go back to Then the conferees shook the mayor's

Mayor Always Hopeful.

That was the final scene.

Working up to the climax were hours hope. He was determined no one should

umpire in the dispute and the strike the mayor's office Sunday night and officially prepared for the strike, the mayor special committee. The council did this

Starts on New Tack.

W. D. Mahon, leader of the workers. had his grip packed ready to return to Detroit. The mayor got him on the telefollowing day. He consented.

The mayor called in the aldermen named on the committee-Richert, Healy, Nance, and Lawley. Capitain, the other member of the committee, had gone to

Springfield. He was sent for and started back for Chicago. The mayor explained all that had taken mer and the mayor's committee went

About 5 o'clock the mayor suggeste called in. The union men consented. Mesers. Busby and Blair were located at the Chicago club and hurried to the city hall. Mr. Budd also came.

Just Like a Wake. As Blair and Busby entered the nayor's chambers and saw sitting there chairs at the final conference before the strike was called, immediately there was

an air of frigidity. One of the conferees Finally Aid. Richert broke the ice. He announced they were trying to see if they ouldn't find some way out of the trouble. He read the propositions submitted by the workers.

Mr. Busby inquired if they had been alled to discuss the situation from the standpoint of the strikers, or what the purpose was.

The mayor and aldermen said they

were merely seeking again to find a way out of the trouble, considering the propo sitions of both sides.

Get Down to Work. Ald. Richert suggested they first con sider the propositions submitted by the workers. This was agreed to. Then they took up the demand for not less than 50 per cent of continuous runs. The air the companies couldn't accede to it. me one suggested they pass that de-

ered through the hearts of the men mand of the men that the maximum wage grouped about the stars.

The Coat Shucking. By this time the conferees had begun to

have to be set aside for arbitration. This shed their coats and Mahon got into was the first time the word " arbitration" as used in its full significa "This graded wage scale," he declared thumping the table, "is the curse of the ole system. The workers have been fighting to have this changed for years,

Tribune Editorial Bring Results?

mayor what he had to say in reply to "The Trib-une's" editorial inquiring if he had the sand to act-tle the strike. He said: "I read 'The Trib-une's" editorial in the first country edition during the conference. My answer was printed on the first page of 'The Tribune's' last edition in black le "Big Strike Over."

assured him men who work on the street one drawing a \$10,000 annual salary. They agreed finally to pass this propo sition temporarily.

The next proposition was the night plat done, and asked him to stay over until the form men's scale. They couldn't agree. First Score for Men.

men's demand for a two year intaken up, and superheated argument fol-

earnestness, at times pounding the table Judge Denis E. Sullivan, Federal Judge place. Then he sent for Mahon and the and insisting that if the companies were Carpenter, Joseph H. Defrees, S. S. Greg-

disposed to be fair at all they would not ory and Samuel Alschuler oppose that proposal. "The companies feel that they cannot They passed it, but later the companies notched up for the men up to that time.

Then they took up the "tripper" de-

mands. Mahon denounced this " tripper usiness as one of the ".curses" unde which the men work. He declared the tripper" could be so used that many men could get in but a few hours a day. per" was the one thing that gave flexpany to take care of emergencies

The Accidental Suggestion. Just as the argument had become so neated the mayor got up and walked around his table, nervously fingering the big horseshoe over the neck of his marble white elephant, some one suggested that they get the actual figures.

Why not have Mahon and Busby ait down and figure out something for us? suggested Mayor Thompson.

There was a chorus of seconds, and then Busby and Mahon were ushered into a smaller private office. This, the onferees all agree, was the breaking oint of the frigid tension. For the first time the solemn faces put on smiles and as Mahon and Busby retired to put their feet close together under the table the other conferees applauded. That was the first handclapping heard through the big

The First Bay Sunshine. And when they came back there was more sunshine lurking around the rim of the black cloud. Mr. Busby assured them number of trippers and everything possible would be done to safeguard the men's

From that point on there was more riendliness on all sides and less formalities. More coats came off. scale and the whole question of wages and it was at once agreed these points would

The men's demands that the books of ered. Mr. Busby said that in the event of

agree that in the event of arbitration

being agreed upon this question should go Now for Arbitration. Then they got squared away for the crux of the whole difference arbitration. It was now midnight. Immediately the deadlock was on over the third man. After some jockeying it was suggested the companies submit five men. Mr. Bushy submitted:

W. J. Calhoun, former minister to

Then Mahon and his men got up a list. They named many of the Chicago judges, both federal and state, including Judge Landis, Judge Walker, Judge Foell, Mu nicipal Judge Newcomer and others. They were rejected by the companies. The men then suggested, among others

ner of Labor Wilson. They also named O. P. Thompson of the state utilities commission.

The aldermanic committee conferred in stead of three year contract was next one corner of the room and came back with the name of Judge Pinckney. He Mahon defended this demand with great and rejected: Judge Fitch, Ben M. Smith,

Gone: All the Sunshine.

" Does it take you half an hour to select

Then the mayor grabbed up his Billiken and passed it before his face and rubbed It against both the white elephant and the

an hour hardly a move was made.

in unison if he was coming back.

Sailing the Boat.

Mr. Pugh had been resting his shoele

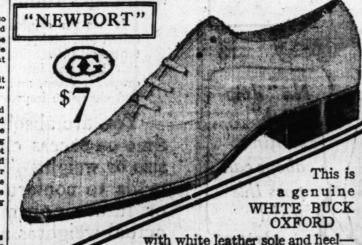
horseshoe. A suspicion of dawn came in at the win-dows. The mayor grabbed up his horseshoe and hung it over a picture, then he took it and put it over the closed door

The Magic Luncheon. About this time Ald. Healy, speaker of

Mr. Busby glanced at it, threw it on the table, and said:

soft and encouraging words, skipped up to Pugh and suggested he get the men something to eat.
"That'll keep 'em here for a while,"

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room and the frigidity returned. For half "Good," said Pugh. Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, got the grub-five dozen sandwiches

They went back to the graded scale controversy. The best they could do was to began his "psychology" stunt. Also and half a barrel of coffee. James A. Pugh, the mayor's aid, pulled Mr. Blair had suggested once, while the off his shoes and got busy. What the grub was on the way, that he'd better go mayor was most concerned about was that no one should leave the room.

"No, you stay here until we get that bunch of sandwiches in here," the mayor s not true except that they were menta bolts," said the mayor after it was all other engagement."

over. "I was determined that no one Back to Old Sul

hould get out until we got somewhere."

one of the conferees would go out to a ensued a heated debate between the union said. repeatedly declared the companies had Thompson to pick the umpire. Each time settle the strike was read. So the mayor bethought of several ways Mahon countered with the explanation of entertaining the conferees. Out in the lavatory he had the bathtub filled, and that while Mayor Thompson might pick a good man and a fair man he couldn't put a small model of a sail boat on it.

sled themselves assure them that the 14,000 workers behind him would selection.
Up and down the two sides debated and

snoozing. He was routed out by the companies' representative, who wanted to the waiters from a nearby restaurant ap- its nat confer. Pugh began making himself "For God's cake," whispered the mayor great pails of coffee, and sugar and cups o'clock, to Pugh, "don't let any one get out of and spoons. And by the time the confe

had devoured this lunch they were in a ther just now." better frame of mind again.
"We shall not consent to any ar-

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provision at those prices.

offer you Mayor Thompson as the man to accept whomever he may select," Enter: Copy of Tribune. he didn't think anything could be gained by sitting there all night. Blair also

Mayor Thompson looked worried again.
He had had the telephones plussed from
the inside office. He took into the room
an early edition of THE TELBURE. He the mayor had given out early in the Back to Old Subject. evening promising the public a settle

"That had a good effect," the mayor said. "I believe it helped us a lot just at that minute."

offered a fair plan by leaving it to Mayor had the sand to use the power he had to down "That's a ripping editorial," Mr.

A Bit of Psychology. won. It was a bit of applied psychology

wrangled and finally threw up their hands pose we might as well go home and "We might come back at 11 or 2

seem to be much chance of going fur After it was all over the mayor said: "We shall not consent to any ar-bitration," Mahon said, "until we have agreed on an umpire."
"If any one had left the room then I would have fallen in a fit. I knew every man there wanted every other man to Five minutes later the curtain c and they lived happily ever after-

the magic words at Mahon:

something would break—and it did."

There was silence for a minute or two.

wanted a fight. And it was fust then

reached for his hat.



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STOREN GUILTY

OF POLICE GRAFT

baum Gets Three Years;

Roth Is Acquitted.

(Continued from first page.)

on the arms of his chair. After a hasty

ought the floor. His day as a police

Weissbaum stared at the jurora blank

Erbstein darted forward. His voice was

played out, but his agility was not affect-

ed. Almost before the clerk had finished

Bonds for Prisoners.

silent. He dahhed at his forehead with a

handkerchief, started to speak, changed

his mind, and walked from the courtroom

But even in that brief time Erbstein had

arranged bonds for his convicted clients

and they were on Malato's heels as he

"I didn't think there was a chance

he repeated. "I couldn't believe the jury

would take the word of self-confessed

riminals in a matter as serious as this

"It's mickening to think that perjure

testimony can so harm a man with

clear record. Those men who testified

against me hated me. They had a chance

to get revenge and win their own libert

at the same time. Do you think they'd

Mind, there's no decent man whose vol

Assistant State's Attorney Malato, who

ower, a precinct czar, was done.

word which had wilted Storen:

years in the penitentiary

entered the elevator.

When Storen talked

has been raised against me

" Guilty!"

On read the clerk. The express

AGREEMENT TO ARBITRATE ON **DISPUTED POINTS**

Working Basis for Board Provided by Drafting of Approved Articles.

WLL details of the arbitration ent between the street made public late yester ince in the office of President Busby of the surface lines. The agree but leaves the principal points contention to be determined by the arbitrators. The working basis for the arbiters follows:

First-The board of arbitrators shall e selected as follows: The company within three (3) days from date hereof shall select one arbitrator to represent it; the committee, representing division No. 241 of said association, shall within three (3) days from date hereof select one arb third arbitrator shall be William Hale Thompson, mayor of the city of Chicago, All questions in dispute hereinafte nentioned shall be submitted by the parand the decision of a majority of said

mitted in writing shall be final and bind ing upon both parties.

The arbitration board shall meet and organize at such time and place as the third member of said board shall determine and shall set the time and place for the hear-ings and shall continue without unnecesdelays until all'evidence and arguments have been heard and the rulings rendered in compliance with the agreement between the parties hereto.

The board of arbitrators shall establish

its own rules of procedure and the manne in which the hearings shall be conducted Each party shall pay the expenses of the arbitrator selected by it and shall jointly pay the expenses of the third arbitrator and such other legitimate expenses, to be and such the such that is a passenger today—the first time the sary to carry on the arbitration.

feat has been attempted in this country Lura Robinst

Some of the technical points of workprovision is made for disposition of other issues, as follows:

The wage scale hereinafter established shall not operate to reduce the wages or change the conditions of any employe of the company not mentioned or expressly paid to such employé for the class of work performed by such employé.

Hours of Service.

trainmen shall be on a basis of a maximum of eleven (11) hours and a minimum f nine (9) hours (except on Sundays); it being understood that all runs shall be le as near ten (10) hours as possible; the company shall not operate any runs if less than nine (9) hours, and in case any such runs shall be less than nine (9) This, however, hours' time therefor. trelley parties, church extras, or to emer-

the street, endeavoring at all times to make the work as agreeable to the men as will be consistent with the foregoing. The company agrees that men held for baseball extras, special trolley parties and church extras shall be paid from re porting time until relieved from duty When regular men are detailed for any of the above work and thereby lose their regular day's work they shall receive their scheduled day's pay therefor.

Sunday Runs Straight Time.

All runs on Sundays shall be straigh time and shall be paid for at actual time

trators with reference to the maximum time of such runs. Here insert findings of the board of arbitrators with reference to failbacks for meals and reliefs on the street for meals.) Trainmen will be required to make extre trips after completion of the day's work only in extreme emergencies, and while on such trips shall be paid therefor at the regular rate.
All trainmen shall be allowed ten (10)

minutes when commencing the day's work, ten (10) minutes for the second pullout, and five (5) minutes after finishing the day's run for preparing themselves and their cars, making reports, or performing such other duties as may be required by the company in the preparation for or the completion of the day's work. Wage Question Left Open.

Ten (10) hours per day, except as here-inafter stated, shall constitute a day's work for all employes mentioned in this agreement outside of the train service, and all overtime shall be paid for at the

(Here insert findings of the board with refer-tion to the hours constituting a day's work Saturdays, Sundays, and helidays.) SECTION 9. During the life of this agreement all trainmen now and hereaf-ter in the service of the company shall be paid in accordance with the following

(Here insert findings of the board with ref-seence to wage scale and wages of all train-men, including trainmen on cinder, sprinkler, supply, and other cars.)

Motormen on sprinkler, cinder, supply,

mail, or other cars shall be paid at the rate of.....cents per hour; trolley boys or conductors on sprinkler, cinder, supply, mail, or other cars shall be paid at the of.....cents per hour.

now and track sweepers shall be paid at the rate of.....cents per hour. Any reg-ular man detailed for the above work who loses his scheduled day's work shall be

in making out accident reports and shall receive twenty-five (25) cents per day additional while instructing students.

There follows undecided features of

wages of various employes and a list of the ten questions to be arbitrated.

Points to Be Settled by Arbiters Made Plain to Lay Reader.

1. Percentage of straight runs and consecutive hours in

SLEUTH TO CELI Straight runs in the street car vernacular mean runs that are continuous or example, a crew that starts at 6 o'clock in the morning and finishes at 4 o'clock in the afternoon has a straight run. A swing run is one where the crew starts at 5 o'clock in the morning, for example, and works until 9 through the rush hours and then is laid off until 4 in the afternoon to complete the ten hour Captain Fined \$1,000; Weissday through the rush hours. Men object to these swing or tripper runs.

2. Maximum time covered by straight runs on Sunday. Men desire these runs to be completed in eight hours on Sunday.

3. Allowance for fall-backs for meals and reliefs, if any, on the stree "Fall-backs" is time crew takes for meals at terminals. "Relief" is when

crew is sent from barn to relieve another crew. 4. Hours of service, including week days, Sundays, and holidays, for

mployes other than trainmen provided for in this agreement. Men want ten hour day, runs to be completed in twelve, shorter hours or sundays and holidays. Company offered large percentage of runs to be com

pleted in fourteen hours. 5. Length of wage scale and wages for all trainmen, including train

n on cinder, sprinkler, supply, and other cars. This is the chief issue for the arbitration board to pass on. It is to decide on a wage somewhere between the scale of 23 to 32 cents under old agreement and demands of 33 and 36 cents on hour scale demanded by men. Time men

He was chalky white. Then came the are to reach maximum scale also to be decided. 6. Hours of service and wages paid car repairers, motor repairers, inspectors, dopers, car placers, car cleaners, janitors, terminal, and other ly, unbelievingly. He seemed in a daze men around barns.

as the clerk read that he must serve thre the trainmen.

7. Allowance for turning in time.

Men want pay for time it takes them to get car into barn and turn in

reading the verdict he was making a m 8. Seniority and efficiency with reference to men outside train service. This applies to union men at barns and in other branches of service. Men it ascending scale for these workers. 9. Night car hours and wages

10 With reference to employes outside of the train service, the company recognizes seniority of service, but in connection therewith efficiency shall be taken into consideration.

CHICAGOAN TRIES FLYING ON HEAD

F. Wales of Rochester flew upside down and new names of the teachers follow: w 17 a monoplane. His passenger was we she 180 pounds.

a thick cloud bank, darker and lower then the rest, was drifting lazily over Grace H. Landgren, Heanpstead plains. Into that cloud " Do Amything" Niles had just started his new meroplane with Magordon in the tandem set: ahead. The little crowd waited and wordered.

Half a minute_it seemed an hour_then the big bird came tumbling out of the mist, is pping this way and that like a piece of twoerlet fall from a house top. It rolled Aside down and righted again, then the regular purr of the motor began and the solks on the ground breathed easier as Charles Courtney, hie machine circled gracefully over the hangars and began to climb for another

Aviator Makes Five Loops. Niles looped five times today with Magordon. Twice they flew upside down, hours' time therefor. This, nowever, shall not apply to baseball extras, special than a mile. In every flight the little motor skipped nervously, and one time they were obliged to come down and let who left the service, many of them leav ing to be married. Among those who left the mechanics tinker with it for an hour. which swing runs shall be completed.)

the mechanics tinker with it for an hour.

Magordon wasn't overanxious to be the to be married. Among those who left to be married were Marjorie Clark, Julia Brat passenger in Niles' new looping machine and it was new looping machine and it was new looping machine. chine, and it was not until today that ter Novak, Hildur Sterniof, and Christine the number of ears running at all hours and the length of time they shall be on only monoplane looper in this country. The first time Niles drove his monoplane LABOR SLUGGERS BEAT HIM. up 1,400 feet, according to the aperoid Four Men Escape in Auto After two loops, letting the machine slide ward the earth tall first at the

> Chicagoan Anxious to Try It. He climbed again without landing to for a half mile with his head and that of the head, face, and body and his jaw was seenger sticking down toward the broken. He told the police his assailant field. He dropped almost perpendicularly for 800 feet and then volplaned for a land-at 1310 North La Salle street, was taken ing. They were in the air sixteen min- to the Passavant hospital. He has been

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the second loop and dropping 500 feet in

CUPID BREAKS IN ON SCHOOL TEACHERS' PLANS.

Who Expected to Continue on the Pay Bolls Change Names.

June and the shafts of Cupid have had heir effect on Chicago school teachers ed to continue in the service have changed few months. The list will go to the school

istroma W. Chamber-iain, Clarke C. Hankin, Phorence J. Klepac, Grace M. Macartney, Loretta S. Feeney, Mary R. Homan, Cecilia M. Hallanin, Mabel S. Morris, Maud M. Clutterbuck, Ella N. Kemos.

There were fifty-nine other teache

Attacking a Nonunion

Four men escaped in a black automobile

yesterday after they had beaten Frank Brown, a nonunion painter, at North La

Salle and Goethe streets. He was cut on

working on the new municipal pier.

magazine

today

Painter.

ne Ball, ine A. Titlow, C. Waite,

the teachers follow:
Vera C. Cameron,
Lura R. Mahurin,
Grace B. Garrison,
Jane C. McGimnis,
Helen A. Youngman
Bino C. Ruddick.
Carrie R. Barracka.
Florence B. Baker.
Grace L. Parker.
Emily W. MacLean.
Flus A. Deticfeen.
Pauline L. Engdahl,
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Chara L. Strong,
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Josephine A. Gillette,
Mabel W. Cress,
Helena M. Rowe,
Florence K. Malpa,
Tenesa F. Flitzgera id,
Bdua M. Cross,
Elva H. Brooks,
Elva H. Brooks,
Ending C. Hanker. Thinks of Family. "I only ask the people of Chicago to hold their judgment on me until I get a new trial."

stop at anything?

children that Weissbaum thought.
"I can stand it." he said. "I know I've I can live through three years in the penientiary-but what'll they be doing while I'm there? Who's going to take care of "All I have is an equity of \$1,000 in my

home. I've been paying on it for nine years. Why wouldn't the house be all ine now if I were a grafter?" Roth had less to say than either of his convicted companions. He said he thought Storen and Weissbaum were in-

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Capt. Storen and Detective Sergean Weissbaum yesterday were convicted on solice graft charges. Storen was fined

POLICEMEN SASS MRS. E. R. PIKE; **CHIEF GETS BUSY**

Healey Orders Investigation of Charges by Wife of

Capt. James O'Toole was ordered by Chief of Police Healey yesterday to investigate charges of impertinence on the part of two policemen toward Mra Eugene R. Pike, wife of the city controller. The controller reported the matter to the chief earlier in the day. The incident occurred at the Pike resi-

lence at '45 Cedar street on May 31. "I thought little of the incident at the time," said Mr. Pike, "but on reflection, knowing that Chief Healey had insisted on courtesy on the part of the police at all times, I decided to take the matter up

Woman on Steps. Mr. Pike was attending a council meeting and was late getting home," said Mrs. Pike. "I had been asleep and was awakened by a loud crash in the hall. I feared Mr. Pike might have been attacked by holdup men and I went out to se what was the matter. A woman lay on the steps head downward. She evidently had fallen from above. She was so drunk I could do nothing for her and she could "I managed to get her into a more com

the vestibule would strike her. She promsed to remain quiet and I went up and honed the police. Policemen "Sassy."

When the patrol wagon arrived the men were inclined to be rough with her. From the head of the stairs I told them to be careful. The men then became impertinent. They wanted to know who I was and what I had to do with it. I told them who I was and they removed the woman gently to the wagon."

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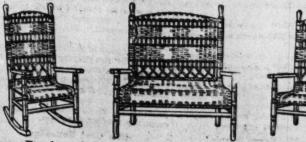
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New York, June Haim Hausen, cor embassy, now in su darhurst, L. I., to sent a telegram to secretary of state a terising as "prep published account Gerhard was in rechief of the supply d Dr. von Haim H the absence of Cou was on a motor tri

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EXPECTS EARLY LONDON, June 16 between the United is predicted by Dr. . who is on his way f bassy at Washingto the situation to the An interview ac Gerhard is published Zeitung and forwa the Amsterdam conter's Telegram con was obtained yest Norway, when the st

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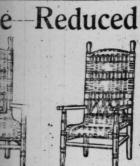








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GERHARD STORY CALLED UNTRUE BY AID OF ENVOY

German Minister's Counselor **Defends Von Bernstorff from** the Charges Made.

New York, June 16.-Dr. Haniel von Haim Hausen, counsellor at the German embassy, now in summer quarters at Cedarhurst, L. I., tonight said that he had sent a telegram to Robert Lansing, acting secretary of state at Washington, characterising as "preposterous and untrue published accounts that Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard was in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply department of the Ger man army, who had been secretly here buying war munitions.

Dr. von Haim Hausen said he acted in the absence of Count von Bernstorff, who was on a motor trip in the Catskills. He wanted it distractly understood that he | was not speaking for the count.

"I sent the telegram to Mr. Lansing." he said. "because I consider the published stories an attack on the honor and veracity of the ambassador as the representative of the Germans in this country. I told him there was not a word of truth in the stories and that they were

Denial by Embassy. Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.] -The German embassy today denied any deception was practiced on President Wilson and the state department in the dispatch of Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard to Berlin as the emissary of ambassado von Bernstorff, commissioned to acquaint the German foreign office with the Amer-

In view of these denials the state department took no steps today to investiga the charges. The state department assume the accusations groundless pe ing further developments, but if the sing will ask an explanation of the G What little the state department kno

about Meyer Gerhard was learned fro Count von Bernstorff. When the amb sador informed the president of his des to send a special representative to su plement his reports to Berlin, Secreta and French ambassadors and asked the to give Meyer Gerhard, the man dea nated by the German ambassador, a sa The two ambassadors were told that

was going on a mission of peace; that was a German Red Cross doctor, chos by the German ambassador because vas thoroughly conversant with the en

EXPECTS EARLY SETTLEMEN LONDON, June 16 -- A peaceful sett ment of the questions which have arise between the United States and German is predicted by Dr. Anton Meyer Gerha who is on his way from the German er bassy at Washington to Berlin to expla the situation to the German governmen An interview accredited to Dr. Meyer Gerhard is published by the Frankfurter Zeitung and forwarded to London by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company. The interview was obtained yesterday at Christiansand, Norway when the steamer United States on which Dr. Meyer Gerhard was a pas-

senger, touched at that port.
"The conflicting views existing be tween Berlin and Washington regarding the Lusitania affair rest on a misundermanding and will be settled peacefully," Dr. Meyer Gerhard is quoted as saying.

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RUSS MILITARY AID DEAD. Grand Duke Constantine, Head of Academy of Sciences, Suffers

Heart Stroke.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 16. mer instructor at the University of Chi- Grand Duke Constantine Constantinocago, learned yesterday that he has been vitch, president of the Imperial Academy seriously wounded in the European war. of Sciences and head of the departme

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300,000 European troops can be landed in

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in twenty-seven days."

Baron Mersey Hints Inquiry Into Disaster Soon Will Close.

LONDON, June 16 .- Baron Mersey president of the court of inquiry into the sinking of the steamship Lusitania, intimated this afternoon that the investigation would soon be ended. The baron said his mind was satisfied as to the most important questions-the speed of the vesknots, and the absence of British destroyers as an escort. He believed the court had before it all the evidence it was likely to obtain relative to the alleged shortage of officers and the use of boats at the time of the catastrophe.

Alfred Booth, chairman of the board of the Cunard Steamship company, testified that no steamer making more than fourteen knots was known to have been struck by a torpedo from a submarine until the Lusitania was hit.

Navy Man Cites Error. Naval Commander Anderson, dwelling upon the importance of speed to avoid submarines, declared that if the Lusitania had made twenty-one knots and had taken a zigzag course she could still have reached Liverpool at the earliest possible she would have had a much greater chance to escape the submarines.

It developed during the hearing that the Justania had neither coal nor firemen

enough to make the trip under full boiler Another point effcited was that there was only one boat drill during the voyage. On that occasion some members of the crew, in life belts, swung out a lifeboat and jumped in. This drill lasted only

Sunk by U-21. The German submarine U-21 sank the Lusitania, according to the Elstnore,

"It has been learned here that the decoly bestowed upon Lieut. Hersing, com-mander of the U-21, by the kaiser was in recognition of the torpedoing of the Lusitania," said the Star's correspondent.

Masons Give \$55,852 War Relief. seriously wounded in the European war.

Prof. Schoell is a lieutenant in the French
army, and early last month was taken
prisoner by the Germans. He is now in
a hospital near Coblenz, Germany.

of Sciences and head of the department
of military schools, died last night of
Relief Association of the United States, in a
heart disease at the age of 57 years. He
prisoner by the Germans. He is now in
a hospital near Coblenz, Germany.

Do you know this

prominent jurist?

REPORTS CLAIM **GAINS BY ALLIES** AT MANY POINTS

Paris Says Germans Have Been Driven Back Along Western Battle Front.

official Paris report said:

Reims Again Under Fire.

xtended our gain to the northwest. Reims has been bombarded again The enemy has thrown a hundred shells. several of which were of the incendiary type, and about a dozen of the projectiles

have taken possession of Braun-Kop. The enemy left in our hands 340 prisoners, ing a number of rifles and 500,000 cart-

to the northwest of Metzeral and Hilsen

lies in several points from Belgium to the Vosges are reported in statements issued today in London and Paris. Tonight's

"To the north of Ypres, the British troops have occupied a line of German trenches. The gains made to the wes I La Bassee have not been maintained! 'In the sector to the north of Arras we have gained ground at divers points, notably to the east of Lorette, to the outhwest and south of Souchez, and in

"At the Quennevierres farm, after hav-ing repelled several counter attacks, we

"In the Vosges we have realized important progress on both banks of the duma to James W. Lowther, speak-portant progress on both banks of the er of the house of commons. Mr. Lowther a lieutenant of engineers and assigned to acknowledged the greeting by wireless... and a large quantity of material compris-

German Official Report. BERLIN, June 16 .- The German army Association of Commerce yesterday lis- headquarters today gave out the followtened to the commencement address of ing statement:

Robert A. Travis, St. John's Military to some extent our positions near Tyres, Travis, dressed in a cadet's uniform, to the north of Bellewaarde. Two attacks made by four English divisions bewas cheered when he said the United tween the Estaire-La Bassee road and the States should have an army of at least La Bassee canal failed. "An attempt made by the enemy to

"In case of invasion," he said, "we break through our line in the Vosges be have only 55,000 men who can be moved tween the Fecht and the Lauch valleys from place to place to defend our vast failed. Fighting there continues now only country. Canada and Mexico together can land 100,000 men on our soil ten days

Britain to Issue Small Bonds. LONDON, June 16.—Reginald McKenna nancellor of the exchequer, announced to ty the British government contemplates is ling war bonds in denominations as low a seventeen days, 200,000 Asiatic troops in

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\$100.00 Mahogany Toilet Table	69.00
\$85.00 Oak and Cane Beds	45.00
\$110.00 Enamel Dresser	69.50
\$35.00 Mahogany 2-Bed	17.50
\$470.00 Walnut Set, four pieces	275.00
\$473.00 Oak Set of eight pieces	236.00
\$150.00 Carved Mahogany Beds	50.00
\$200.00 Toilet Table to match	75.00
\$60.00 Mahogany Dresser	39.50
\$60.00 Mahogany Chiffonier	35.00
\$70.00 Mahogany Chifforobe	55.00
470.00 IrlanoBany Commorcion	

PROF. ZORN ASSAILS WILSON, DANISH CABINET HURLS IN HARSHLY WORDED STORY.

Member of Bonn Faculty Says American Obeys Neither Intent Nor Spirit of Neutrality.

against the American people, whom we fidence consider our good friends, but against the Wilson government, which is neutral only "Hourly our army, our people, and the REPORTS ON NEBRASKAN.

talser are insulted in the meanest, most lying fashion by the American press. Is that honorable neutrality? The war would have been over except for Amer ican supplies. We accuse President Wil son before God and the world of guilt for the continuance of this fearful murder That is the neutrality and Christianity of President Wilson and his government."

WIRELESS CROSSES EUROPE. Greetings Sent to Great Britain from New Powerful Station in Russia.

LONDON, June 16 .- A new and powerful wireless station erected in Russia since the outbreak of the war transmitted the first messages to England today in bil on the cathedral.
"In the Vosges we have realized imof the duma to James W. Lowther, speakGAUNTLET AT ATTACKERS.

AMSTERDAM, June 17, 2:39 a. m.—

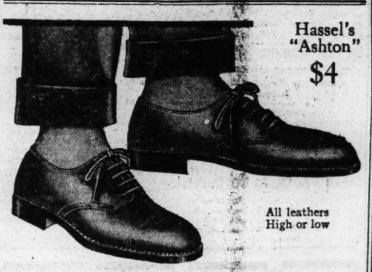
Prof. Philipp Zorn of the chair of law at Bonn university and who was a member of both The Hague conventions, attacks the administration of President Wilson in an article in the Cologne Gamette, a copy of which has been received settle, a copy of which has been received and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the representatives of the representative new papers are of the representat

> Forwards Fragments peedly from Torpedo Found on Vessel.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Ambassa-dor Page at London has forwarded, with a complete report of naval experts who braskan, fragments of metal found on the vessel which are said to strengthen the onclusion that the boat was torpedoed and did not strike a mine. MARCONT WOULD BE SOLDIER

Inventor of Wireless Asks That He Be Enrolled as Lieutenant to Aid Italy.

FLORENCE, Italy, June 16.-Willia



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novelty tops-25c -an importer's surplus and broken lines; also, plain white, black or tan sox; all sizes : all at 25c. First floor.

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Statement to Public Says the President is to Act as Arbiter of Europe's Future.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Expression of confidence that President Vilson will be the peacemaker of the European war and the proposal of an international conference after the terminaion of the conflict to revise the rules of warfare in the interest of neutrals were chief features of the statement issued former Secretary of State Bryan to-

Mr. Bryan reviews the havoc created by the war even in the peaceful part of world in this first of a series of three addresses to the people setting forth opinns which impelled him to retire from the cabinet because he could not support the president's policy requiring the use of force to back up the demands of the

"The rules of international law seem o have been made for the nations at war rather than for the nations at peace," says Mr. Bryan. "It is almost imp to alter these rules during the war, because any material change affecting, as would, the interests of belligerents would be a seeming violation of neutral ity. As soon as peace returns there will a demand for an international confer-

Peace Is Normal Condition. "The presumption should then be given peace, for peace is the normal condithey should, as far as possible, bear the burden themselves and not be permitted o transfer it to the nations which avoid var by resorting to reason instead of

Mr. Bryan believes that the nation hould make rules regarding the sale of sations, the use of submarines, the armion of passengers and munitions of war, China concerning the anti-Japanese and the extent to which neutral and belmovement in the republic igerent commerce may be interfered

with by naval war craft. Mr. Bryan resigned because he thought he president should have been willing to with Germany rules governing submarine warfare instead of making denands that Berlin comply with regulations imposed by international law be ore the development of the underwater lighting craft.

Ocean Highways Seized.

"Under the stress and strain of the itanic struggle in which they are engaged," Mr. Bryan's statement says, each side has felt itself justified in enroaching upon the rights of neutrals-The ocean highways, the common property of all, have been appropriated for war purposes and delicate diplomatic questions are forced upon the neutral na-

" Just at this time, when these ques rnments are least able to deal with them with the calmness and polse which their reat importance demands. No wonder ery neutral nation is increasingly anx ous for the war to end, but of all the eutral nations ours has the most reason to pray for the return of peace-most rea son to set its face resolutely against par-1!cipation in this war.

" In all history no such opportunity has ever come to any other nation as that aich is destined to come to the United States. In all history no other peace-maker has ever been in position to claim as rich a blessing as that which will be pronounced upon our president when the me for mediation comes-as come it

None Can Avoid Issue. Mr. Bryan graphically describes the

horrors and affliction of the war and says: " Neutral nations cannot look on with ndifference. This is especially true of the United States. We have a composite population-every nation of Europe having contributed liberally to our citizenship. These, our countrymen, themselves born abroad or immediately descended from foreign born ancestors, cannot but take a lively interest in the conduct as well is in the results of the war.

"No American citizen can note without deep concern the manner in which war questions have intruded themselves into our politics-overshadowing economic issues and stimulating agitation in favor of nlarged appropriations for military and

Perils to Neutral Trade. Mr. Bryan refers to interruptions of entral commerce, derangement of bust

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pense to preserve neutrality and are netantly in danger of being embroiled ir own part," he declared. "The rul it international law seem to have been upon FESTAL DAY for the nations at peace. It is almost imwar, because any material change, af-fecting as it would the interests of the ligerents, would be a seeming viola-

ion of neutrality. 'As soon as peace returns there will be & demand for an international confernce on the subject. The presumption should then be given to peace, for peace not war, is the normal condition. If nations are determined to fight they should as far as possible, bear the burden themselves, and not be permitted to transfer it to the nations which avoid war by resorting to reason instead of force."

BRYAN TO SPEAK HERE FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Former Secretary of State Consents to Talk July 10 on Peace-President Wilson Also Expected.

The fifth world's and the twenty-seventh international Christian Endeavor conventions, with headquarters in the Association building, gave out the fol lowing statement yesterday:

" William Jennings Bryan, former sec retary of state, has accepted an invitation to address the convention in Chicago on July 10, according to word received "A public noon meeting in the Coliseum is being planned and it is under-stood Mr. Bryan intends to present his plan for world peace at this meeting. "President Woodrow Wilson also has consented to speak if affairs of state permit. He is to deliver the opening adiress of the convention, July 7."

VIENNA WARNED BY POPE Vatican to Break Off Relations if Austrian Planes Attack. Rome.

GENEVA, June 16.—The vatican is re ported to have warned Austria that if, people had said. aeroplanes attack Rome, imperiling lives and property with bombs, the Holý See will break off diplomatic relations with the Austrian government.

JAPAN PROTESTS TO CHINA. TOKIO, June 16 .- According to an announcement made today by a Japanese news agency, Japan has sent a protest to

CENTER OF EYES

People of France Forget Woes to Watch Royal Hero and Feats of Indians.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS FRANCE, June 16 .- King Albert of the Beigians, who has not had many afterroons off during the last eleven months, took one off to see a show-a gymkhana. He has stuck as close to his job in what remains of his kingdom as has many a

Whether living in their own houses o French people in the rear of the British front have not h refugees whose houses in the fighting are every child who could hold a hee had the British express their emotions. taken the place of the able bodied men

With the crops in and the wheat ripening, word came that strange, picturesque mortals from somewhere beyond the Arablar. Nights country, known as the British Indian troops, who had been refrigerating through a raw Flanders winter in

Like Wild West Show. king, and if he really was as tall as the

The scene was a small plateau hard-enec by hoofs of the cavalry drill, the charge." one space in northern France which the industry of those too weak to fight had not made green with cultivation. Across the sweep of fields and grees which hid the trenches and batteries along the Britbut farther north a section of the horizon was roaring like a gigantic muffled snare

guns, were busy searing away at the Ger-man works known as " the Labyrinth." There men were being killed or wounded every minute, but those living near the front thought nothing of that. They are as used to it as is anybody living in the neighborhood of Niagara falls to their

Heat Brings Joy to Indians. Joy was in the Indians' hearts, the joy of a warming sunshine to children of the sun fairly out of a winter icebox at last The joy was shown in their dark eyes, it distened on their white teeth, and it gleamed on the forest of their lances. They were free of swaths, the clothir

which the king-emperor had supplied them to keep out the Flanders cold. Sur shine had oiled their muscles under their bronze skins. Broadway and Kansas in dog days would not be too hot for them. more months-July and August-which were warmer still, were coming. Those who had survived the trench war

fare were going to show how well they had kept themselves through the winter Particularly they were going to show how well they had kept their horses amid the

Officers Cheer Feats. Then the war and its horrors were for-

desk ridden business man who cannot be induced to go to the mountains or to the galloped down the field and impaled a small wooden peg stuck in the ground on " Bravo," called the officers as he rushed

front have not had many afternoons off, heard, but there were more "braves" chapter worthy of her elther. The women, the old, the crippled, than "too bads," spoken in the quiet way the national association. When it came to demonstrativeness the

French were real fans. Grandfather, mother, and children were having the time of their lives. It beat the movies in town and there was nothing to pay, either. They liked the way the Indians yelled. That made them seem like real, sure enough Indians. A British cavalryman French barns and outbuildings, were would only pick up a peg. He would not going to give an exhibition of horseman-

As four riders, looking as wild as any theatrical manager would desire, came tearing down the field abreast, their white Everybody was invited and there was teeth gleaming as they uttered their no admission fee. It was like a free wild screaming challenges, picked up four of west show on the outskirts of a New Eng-land village, with a chance to see a heroic of their success, to the king, one old KING CONSTANTINE GAINING. four Germans they had speared in a

CHICAGOAN DIES IN WAR. bers of the Canadian contingent are reported killed in action and eighteen There French guns, hundreds of French Irons of Chicago is among those killed. | king."

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" I am much pleased to learn of the plan to organize a strong and important Chi-

"Therefore may I, as president of the chapter worthy of her own name and of

and Premier Are Not Permitted to See Him.

LONDON, June 16 .- " The condition of Ottawa, Ont., June 16 .- Twelve mem- King Constantine is somewhat improved, says Reuter's Athens correspondent, " but Prince George, his brother, who has arrived in Athens, has been forbidden to wounded in tonight's casualty list issued enter the sick chamber. Premier Gouby the military department. Benjamin naris also has been unable to see the

WILSON URGES

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> In connection with the installation cere monies for the Chicago chapter and the reception to be tendered Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the national executive committee, and Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army and chairman of the Red Cross war relief board, the organization committee has announced that both affairs will be open to the public.

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According to an official report from Gen. Cadorna, chief of the Italian gen-

eral staff, the Austrian defenses are concrete entrenchments protected by a net-

work of mines and concealed batteries.

Against these positions the Italians have

ontented themselves so far with artil-

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Fighting North of Tolmino.

ierce infantry engagements. An official

statement issued tonight says that in the

Monte Nero region the Alpine troops were

On the Carnic front the activity of the

Austrians makes it seem that they are

oncentrating large numbers of troops

in the region of Monte Croce with the intention of attempting an invasion of

Between the Val d'Inferno and Mal-

orghetto, on a plateau 7,000 feet above

the level of the sea, desperate fighting is

Italian Fleet Sets Sail.

The Italian fleet, which has been con-centrated since the opening of hostilities

thedral of Taranto, at which prayers

were offered for a great naval victory

NAVAL ACADEMY INQUIRY.

Findings of Board - Daniels

Annapolis, Md., June 16.-Rear Admira

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The Germans and Austrians now prob

ably will concentrate on eastern and

is hard fighting along the Dniester, where

Gen. Linsingen's army continues to move slowly northward toward Lemberg.

TEUTONS GAINING GROUND.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

from the Austrian headquarters report

that the Teutonic allies are pushing the Russians vigorously from the San river

to the Bessarabia frontier. The latest

operations are said to have resulted in

bringing Gen. Mackensen's forces in con-

tact with Gen. Linsingen and Gen. Pflan-

German Official Statement.

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Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, June 16 .- The following

"In Galicla the Germans resumed the offensive in the Jaroslau district on the

right bank of the San. After three days of hard fighting we yielded some ground

on the right banks of the Lubazowka and

left banks of the Tismenitza and the Stry rivers. Here we made 1,200 prisoners. The same day the Germans attacked

in the sector south of the bridgehead of Jidatcheff, taking the village of Rogouhz-

no. At dawn of the day following we de-

livered a counter attack and recaptured

the villages of Rogouhano and Jouravkoff. The enemy continues his attacks

on the bridgeheads near Nijnioff. During last Sunday we repulsed these attacks

and took over 1,500 prisoners. Between the Dniester and the Pruth, in the region

of Czernowitz, we have withdrawn be-

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BERLIN, June 16 .- Special dispatches

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Reports received from London tell of teen persons and wounded forty others, centrated since the opening of hostilities at Taranto, near the entrance to the heavy. life losses. A German Zeppelin aviators raided Karlsruhe, capital of the

oped down on the east coast of Eng-and dropped bombs which killed six-and injuring fourteen persons. Sealed orders. Before the fleet sailed there was a religious service at the caland and dropped bombs which killed six- and injuring fourteen persons.

BRITISH BOAT; 22 DROWNED

Steamer Strathnairn Torpedoed Off Scilly Islands-Swedish Vessel Reported Captured by Germans.

LONDON, June 16 .- The British steamwhole line in Galicia, but the maximum apparently has not yet been reached. The r Strathnairn was torpedoed today by a Russians are bringing all their available German submarine off the Scilly islands forces, consisting partly of fresh recruits, and sank. Twenty-two members of the to the interstate commerce act went in naval academy, declared today that h to resist the advance of the Germanic drowned. The crew was composed of nine Gen. Mackensen's army has cantured upward of 40,000 men and 69 machine guns Englishmen and twenty-four Chinamen and of these only one Englishman and ten of the Chinese were saved. These were landed at Milfordhaven. The German war office official state-ment issued today says:

tempted on Tuesday along the whole front tured Wednesday morning by a German charge the maximum free allowance of auxiliary cruiser off the island of Vinga. baggage belonging to himself. The Torsten was towed southward, presumbaly to Swinemunde. The steamer is stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion in the effect stion it took in its opinion on the effect stion in the effec evening the Russians everywhere had

re, north of Sieniawa in the Lubsyow- trawlers, the Petrel, Explorer, and Japon- the railroad had a right to charge an ad- the board he had appointed, made it plain, row and west of Sadowa-Wiszenia. The marines. enemy is being pursued. Between the

GOETHALS RETIRES IN FALL

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- Maj. Gen. positions southeast of Mariampol, east Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be retired from the army upon his own application some time this fall.

COMMERCE BODY CLEARS UP BAGGAGE CHECKING POINTS.

Sufficient, No Matter How Many Pieces, if Carried by Same Person

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- So many Inquiries have reached the interstate commerce commission over the checking of baggage since the Cummins amendment William F. Fullam, superintendent of the crew, including the captain, were effect June 3 that the commission today had such confidence in the judgment of made public several letters written re- the three officers who composed the board cently dealing with the subject.

Among other things the letters make clear that one declaration of value is suf- actual examination paper, stolen, that A Reuter dispatch from Gothenburg ficient for one person's baggage, no matsays that the Swedish steamer Torsten, ter how many pieces, and that each pas- necessary. from Gothenburg for England, was cap- senger is entitled to check without extra

Lloyd's reports that three Aberdeen of the Cummins amendment, holding that midshipmen was based on the findings of by German sub- dit enal sum where the true value of bag- however, that he intended no gage is declared and is above the ordinary of the navy department. They had their liability accepted by the carriers.

E. A. Forbes, chief of accountants of the department of the internal revenue at Washington, D. C., yesterday arrived in Under an act of congress Gen. Goethals Chicago for an inspection of the local ofis eligible for retirement at his pleasure. fice of the internal revenue collector.

ITALIANS ENGAGE RECENT AMERICAN NOTE WELL RECEIVED IN BERLIN.

IN GENERAL FIGHT WITH AUSTRIANS

Washington, D. C., June 16,—Ambassa-dor Gerard cabled today his first informal report on how the last American note to Germany was received in official quarters in Berlin. He spoke of its reception as First Big Battle of Campaign to ment afforded a basis for diplomatic nerotiation and settlement Officials here have been much encour-

aged by the manner in which the German ress and officials have regarded the American communication and believe the the way toward an understanding is much clearer than it has been. German Paper for Peace with U.S.

ROME, June 16.-The stand of the Aus-United States. It again indorses Eugen eight citizens of Liege on espionage organ of the Venizelos "war oarty," which obtained an overwhelming majority in the Anzeiger, especially approving Herr Zim- sent to the emperor by Belgians. trians at Goritz is developing the first general engagement of the Italian campaign. The Italian troops, having estabished themselves on the eastern bank

Germans who want war with the United States, and that this fact should be The Vorwaerts sharply dissents from Count von Reventlow's remark that if

ment Is Regarded as Affording influences were at work in Germany to Basis for Settlement.

"On the contrary," the Vorwaerts says, in reply to Count von Reventlow, "In our opinion, if such views prevail in Germany there is no more imperative task for the serious newspapers than to combat such

KAISER TO RULE ON DEATHS. Emperor Says No More Belgians Shall Be Executed Except on His Orders.

AMSTERDAM, June 16 .- Kalser Wilglans shall be executed unless the court BERLIN, via London, June 16 .- The martial sentence carries his official ap-Vorwaerts today continues its campaign proval, according to the newspaper Tyd. Wants Greek Parliament Convoked for reaching an understanding with the which said today that the execution of ATHENS. June 16.—The newspaper Hestia.

erman's point of view that there are no GREEK TROOPS IN ALBANIA; INVASION BY FOUR NATIONS.

> ians Preceded Hellenic Soldiers in Action Against Country.

ROME, June 16 .- Greek troops have invaded Albania, according to Scutari dis patches today. A battalion commande by Col. Zontos, a cousin of former Pre-

mier Ventzelos, has occupied Gramse. Troops of four nations are now march ing through Albania, while insurgent factions are in clash at several points. Montenegrins have occupied the towns of Krasnic, Selze, and Clementi and are coninuing their advance southward. The Serbs are moving westward toward

the Adriatic and a body of Italian soldiers elm has issued orders that no more Bel- is reported to have occupied several coas

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Business men everywhere—in one-man offices and one hundred stenographer concerns—are fast waking up. Every day more men find that it's mighty poor business to write letters twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter, to say nothing of the expense and wasted time. They have scrapped shorthand with its high costs and inefficiency. They don't pay for shorthand sessions at some man's desk, with other men waiting to get their dictation off their chests. They don't pay for typewriting machines standing idle a good part of the day. They get their money's worth-steady production of finished typewriting—with dictators dictating when they want.

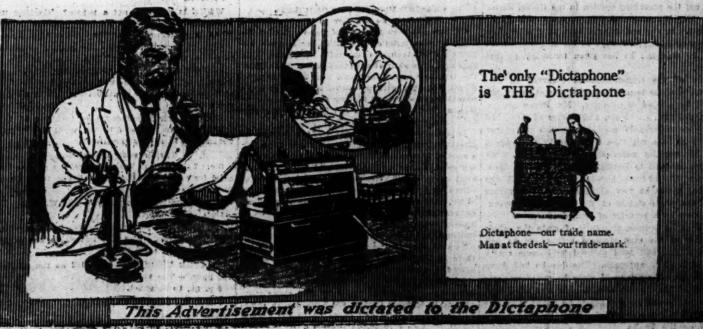
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

TRIAL BY NEWSPAPERS.

Former President Taft, among his suggestions to the New York constitutional convention, included one against "the practice of trial of cases by newspapers," which he declared was one of the greatest evils we have today.

stitution modify the freedom of the press provi- such differences. sion to the extent, at least, of authorizing the legislature to pass laws to protect the administration should have sufficient municipal control. of justice against the abuse of the press."

other hand, newspaper men have given more pensation.

evils of irresponsible publicity and other perver- the city is what is wanted, and there is every reasions of the press' high responsibilities, and Mr. son to expect the arbitrators will work it out. well to limit it in this direction.

But the scope of restriction should be most carefully safeguarded and not left to the hasty and often irresponsible agency of legislatures.

ENCOURAGE MILITIA SERVICE. Service in the state mintra has had little appre-

ristion from the public, much less the active co-York, and we are glad to see Chicago Commerce employe. giving it publicity.

country's great resources," said Gen. Mills, "but government's efforts to avoid the unfortunate and they fail to realize that these resources of ours wasteful methods of unscrupulous labor agents cannot be availed of in a minute. It takes months who in the past have dumped men into the to make soldiers and many more to make munitions western fields indiscriminately are welcome.

bring your son to understand the real obligations planted by reliable details, even if they are some state is going to take him. It is better for your | On May 18, for instance, government bulleting himself for it, for if it is fated that your son is to or 18,000 men would be needed in Oklahoma durdie he will then die nobly and be an honor to his ing the coming harvest, with the wage details, called and he dies, his taking off will be an ignoble further information could be obtained free of

paign urging employers to encourage service in the undoubtedly be repeated in the western and northguard. The agitation should meet with hearty western states in the various sones that have been support and response.

MR. BRYAN KNOWS HIMSELF.

ego, and he will reason with a faulty world and chinery in filling their jobs. oratorically push it away from the wickedness of Statistics show that in the past labor has been feetly reasonable creature who hates himself when development of the employment bureaus. he is quiet

Therefore, before Mr. Bryan has become a sub ject which cannot be approached without controversy, we wish to revert to an incident which revesled this interesting man in a new light. It was not the prevailing opinion in the United States that Mr. Wilson's secretary of state was on to nself. It was not believed that he was, as they But he was and he has given testimony to that great university has occasionally been accused of

One of the transformations observed in Mr Bryan when he became secretary of state was indicated by a lapse of urbanity. Mr. Bryan always, as a publicist, candidate, and worker of good, had been on remarkably good terms with newspaper reporters. He might be lambasted by newspapers, but his serenity never showed a scar. A week a special library of 220,000 volumes, a large readbefore he went to Baltimore to prevent the Hon. ing room, rooms for the Men's and Women's Clas-Champ Clark from becoming president of the sical clubs, ample stereopticon facilities, editorial United States he was climbing over the railing offices for the Classical Journal and Classical Phil. peace prize? into the press stands at the Republican conven- closy, offices for the various professors, and other tion here as a reporter of events.

When he became secretary of state the whole manner of the man changed and where he had been affable and good natured he became crusty their classical traditions, have these studies reand difficult to approach. The day he laid down ceived a similarly fitting domicile? It is true the tasks of secretary of state he gave away the that one may learn Greek and Latin with no such met of his churlish moods. He was filled with accessories. But it is also true that many more knew the Bryan habit of saying everything that thing of the dignity and grace which the ancient was on the Bryan mind. He was afraid some Mediterranean civilization achieved.

fascinating newspaper man would come along with a question which would touch the spring of his innate desire to tell the world everything be thought and knew and that the next morning he would be looking ruefully at a mess of spilled diplomatic beans and would be running towards

Mr. Bryan was on to himself to a degree that his fellow countrymen did not imagine. He knew that he was a fragile vessel filled with information and that if he did not protect himself by a seeming of crusty testiness he would be punctured and leak like a sieve.

It may no longer be important, but it is inter ament under section 467% of the postal laws esting to know that so active a person as W. J. B. and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, is not without his moments of self-analysis and self-understanding.

HE HAD THE SAND.

Mayor Thompson had the power and he had the

He took the masterful short cut to victory and rated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, the honors are his. The community owes him a substantial debt of gratitude and we believe the men and the companies share in the debt. The situation called for iron hands and Thompson had

> The representatives of the companies and of the nen are to be congratulated on their final agreement and the men especially for their conduct of the strike, which was practically without violence Peace is now virtually assured for at least two rears. It should be assured forever in our public utility affairs. There ought never to be another such crisis as that which Chicago has passed through. It is unnecessary and should be made impossible by law.

We cannot always rely upon so prompt and effective a handling of a crisis as has proved to be possible this time. We should set about legally strengthening the control of the city over its trans "This practice," he said, "creates an atmosport facilities to prevent internal differences from phere which it is hard for the court and jury to being fought out at the public's expense and to vercome. My suggestion would be that the con- provide a virtually compulsory mode of adjusting

Since we have not municipal ownership

The arbitration agreed upon at Tuesday night's In the form here quoted such limitation of the conference seems to promise well. It should be freedom of utterance might itself be subject to thorough, courageous, and conclusive. It is said abuse, but doubtless Mr. Taft would favor the there is good chance that the questions of im most cautious phraseology in any constitutional proved conditions will be worked out directly be change of so delicate a nature. Newspapers which tween the representatives of the companies and oppose any restriction upon the freedom of the the men, and this is greatly to be desired. As to press are suspected of thinking less of the public the problem of proper pay, it must be dealt with interest than of their own. Yet citizens will do comprehensively. The community wants the men well not to give too much weight to this suspicion, adequately compensated for skilled labor and for newspapers are highly competitive and a law would not have the municipality's financial interrestricting one would restrict its rivals. On the est in the profits stand in the way of just com-

thought to the nature and effects of publicity than On the other hand, it has been alleged that over most laymen and are more genuinely aware of the large salaries have been paid to the higher officials necessity of press freedom to political freedom of the company, and this subject may have conand social progress. Their jealousy of restrictive sideration. If these salaries are unduly large the laws is by no means merely self-interest, but ex- increase of wages to the men can be balanced to presses a civic consciousness of the dangers of some extent by such reduction of excessive salaries

as may be equitable. Yet conscientious newspaper men also realize the A square deal for the men, the companies, and

Taft has hit upon a gross evil which newspaper Mayor Thompson already deserves well of the men of this type deplore. If the freedom of the city. We expect him to acquit himself creditably press can be safely limited, certainly it would be in the heavy responsibility he has been willing to accept as third man in the ring.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Within the space of a few months the govern ment officials of the federal employment and labor distribution bureaus have perfected a businesslike organization for getting the man to the job and the job to the man which has hopeful operation of parents, business men, and employers possibilities. If the western farmer and the men looking for harvest jobs will lend their cooperation. The possibilities is a possibilities of rum! venient absences for drills. Brig. Gen. Albert T. tion, a way has been devised to gather the crops, Drink and the devil had done for the rest; Mills, chief of the division of military affairs at already beginning to ripen, at the minimum cost Washington, made this point in an address in New to the employer and the maximum return to the

While necessarily limited in scope because of "Average Americans of intelligence realize the its newness and lack of funds, nevertheless the Golden promises that have made for the oversupply "I urge you civilians here to give thought to of labor and the resulting suffering are to be supof citizenship. If the state wants your boy the what delayed because of the method of collection. conscience if you give him opportunity to prepare appeared in the postoffices announcing that 16,000 parents and country. If he is not trained and is kind of workmen desired, and when and where charge by employer or employe. What was done The Association of Commerce has begun a cam- in Oklahoma by this and subsequent bulletins will established for collecting data and disseminating information. Dr. Prentis, inspector in charge of the Chicago district, has already circularized Illi-Mr. Bryan evidently is about to yield to the nois, Michigan, Wisconsia, and Indiana farmers, urge of his being, to the elemental impulse of his urging them to make use of the government's ma-

its thought and act. Mr. Bryan is to beat plow- a drug on the market in one locality and at a shares out of the swords of men's tempers. We premium in another at, the same time. Such a suspect also that he is about to try men's patience waste is useless and the government should be and vex their dispositions, man being an unrea- encouraged in its efforts to utilize the possibilities sonable creature who wants everybody to keep of the postoffices and federal organization, even quiet except himself and Mr. Bryan being a per- to the extent of spending more money for the

Editorial of the Day.

CLASSICS FITTINGLY DOMICILED.

Chicago has been the butt of many jests for its savoring somewhat of the stockyards. Yet within the last few weeks its Latin and Greek departments, together with the allied branches of comparative philology and history of art, have moved into a new and spacious building designed and

erected purely for this specific work. It is thoroughly equipped for every demand of classical teaching, provided with stack room for conveniences. The building was erected, be it known, through the generosity of the widow of a

Chicago business man. ation and he was afraid he would talk. He will do so if these studies are housed with some

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hero to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

W. H. T. AND W. H. T. Note, Big Bill T. had paunch, you see, But punch, alack! was lacking; But our Big Bill, as you'll agree, Has punch as well as paunch, has he, So he's the man we're backing.

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THE report that bombs were thrown at Alley L trains gave us a larf. Think of exploding poisonous gases in an L smoker! The passengers would surmise that some one had lighted a good cigar.

"A DETAIL of police ordered to guard the locked doors of his office at 5 a. m. today enabled Mayor Harrison literally to force arbitration."-

Daily News.

The Stenog's Busiest Day-Tuesday, Jane 15. 7 to 8 a. m .- Worries about getting to work. 8 to 9-Rides downtown in a dray.

\$ to 12-Tells everybody in the office how sh 12 to 1-Lancheon

1 to 5-Considers ways of getting home. 8 to 6-En route home in a jitney.

8 to 9-Watches crowd on corner. THE copper at the south and of the State street ridge must be the one employed by the movie folks. We gave him a cigar tother day, and he put it in his hat.

THE GENTLEMAN AT THE PROXIMAL DESK PRECEDED YOU TO IT. Sir: Am I the first one with this?-" Where are the jitneys of yesterday?" I thought not.

A YOUNG person who was taking exams for Radcliffe yesterday was made a bit uncomfortable sons not albinos and not having any alby the wide spacing of the candidates and the spirit of precaution that brooded over the place. This is no reproach to the examiners or the precautionary spirit, but it is a high compliment to an aibino some of the children may be the Francis W. Parker school, which places its albinos, but the majority will not; but students on their honor, with admirable results. some of the grandchildren will be albinos A dozen candidates for that school might take even though they be chi dren of parents their exams side by side, and no need of a watcher

Strike Aftermath Sir: I'm the unhappy stenographer who bought one of those auto caps and veils for \$1.00 because the Boss took me home in his car four times, and

money all tied up. A. M. M. MORE statements are promised by Mr. Bryandocuments which derive importance from the fact that the author doesn't know whether Bucharest is a city or a game at cards.

now the darned old strike is settled, and I got my

NEXT!
[From the Montrose, Ia., Journal.]
Secretary Bryan has resigned! What next!
C. C. Conger spent last Saturday in Fort Madison.

THE question discussed was the most inconven ient place in which a motor car could break down. The least inconvenient place that we could think of was directly in front of the ****** shop.

The Devil He Is. Sir: Did you know that Old Nick is knockkneed? Neither did I until t'other night, when I saw "The Devil" at a Broadway movie. J. C. M.

WE were aware that "Treasure Island" was written before Mr. Allison's verses, and that the Louisville gentleman did not originate the refrain. but based his tour de force upon it. But we are obliged to E. N. F. for the information that the song Stevenson had in mind concerned the wreck of an English buccaneer on a cay called "The Dead Man's Chest." The verses follow:

Billy Bones's Fancy. (Tune: " Blow the Man Down.")

They drank and they drank and they got so drunk Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! Each from the dead man bit a chunk: Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

They sucked his blood and they crunched hi

When suddenly up came Davy Jones: Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! And Davy Jones had a big black key;

Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! The key to his locker beneath the sea: Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

He winked and he blinked like an owl in a tree; Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! And grinned with a horrible kind of glee: Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

My men," says he, "you must come wi' me"-Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! Must come wi' me to the depths o' the sea"; Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

So he clapped them into his locker in the sea; Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum!

And he locked them in with his big black key; Yo-'ea'-ho, and a bottle of rum! CONCLUSION of an article by Sydney Brooks

the English Review on America and the war "It only remains to add that the intervention of the United States, while of great, but not vital, value to the allies, would prove of inestimable benefit to her own people. It

would bring them into the main current of the world's affairs, vastly enlarge the national consciousness, endow them with the authority that can alone come from responsibilities met and discharged, and open up a sphere in which their happy union of practicality and idealism could labour with an otherwise unobtainable fruitfulness to ward off future wars and instil some sanity thto the ordering of the universe."

WHEN is a parole not a parole? 'Cording to ne authority, when the prisoner hasn't a friend who can get him a job, or when the Central How once said in Egypt, Joseph to his own limitations, alleged materialistic tendencies, and even its and association has reached the end of its cash resources and can't act as "first friend" to him. ACCORDING to the incomparable Examiner

Schumann-Heink is "the most universally popula opera singer," which is almost as popular as on NOT the least extraordinary incident of the strike was this, reported by the W. G. N.: "Two

Try Us with a Good On Sir: I think of so many things, but all are too good for you. Why not award Bryan the Ignoble "ROOT Criticizes Germany."-The W. G. N.

boatloads will arrive by water."

Gott strafe Root! MR. POWELL reports atrocities by Merry Pillagers in Milan. And Mr. Powell is not easily scandalized.

"MAYOR THOMPSON is hailed as the man of the hour."-The valued Post. 5 a. m., to be exact. SEND Big Bill to Yurrup instead of those peace

evangels.

HE appears to have the sand



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MENDELIAN INHERITANCE IN MAN.-I.

ARGELY from data gathered by Davenport, Prof. Conklin arranged a table which is to be found in his book on "Heredity and Environment." His table is as follows: Dominant.

Curly. Straight. Light to red. Let us break into the table long enough to explain what is meant. If two curly haired people marry their children will have curly hair. If a curly haired man marries a straight haired woman most of the children will have curly hair. Among the children of the curly haired, children resulting from a union between a curly haired and a straight haired there will be some straight haired children. The quality of straight hair is "In the blood." he quality of curly hair dominated, but is very liable to crop out in some of the children of the second generation

Dominant Eye color-Skin color-

Again interrupting: There is one albine for every 20,000 people. Two per albino children. If two albinos marry the majority of their children will be albinos. If an albino marries a person not

not albinos. Dominant. Hapsburg type of face (thick lower lip and Jewish type. German type.

Phlegmatic. Nervous Intellectual capacity-Very great. Average. Average. Very small. If a woman of great mental capacity marry a man of average capacity the children resulting will probably be of average capacity. The geniuses will be

average children is liable to have one or On the other hand, if an average man small mind but not a moron or a feeble

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be average minded. Dominant. Short limb dwarf. Normal

(Full elzed body and head but short limbs). True dwarfs. (Body as well as

limbs dwarfed). If a normal person marry a short limbed dwarf the children are reasonably partain to be dwarfed. If a normal person marry a true dwarf the children probably will not be dwarfs. The rule holds in persons with a "disposition to as well as with developed dwarfism.

CONTRACTING SMALLPOX. G. C. E. writes: "Last Septer roung woman, Miss A., returned to col-

lege. Her roommate was delayed in en-tering on account of a young brother having contracted smallpox and the entire family being quarantined. Upon being released she immediately returned to colege. She had not taken care of the brother nor been in the room after the disease was known. Within a short time-I do not recall the

exact time-Miss A. became ill and was removed to the college hospital. In about three days she was removed to the isola suiting physician called stated he had seen many severe cases in New York hospitals but nothing so serious as this There was not and had not been any other case in the town. How did Miss A. acquire the disease? "I inclose a copy of your reply to M

M. C. In this you say 'a person who has not been in contact with a case of smallwho has been in such contact." REPLY.

Assuming that you can rule out all other sources of infection clearly this proves my answer to M. M. C. as wrong. In order to form an opinion it would be necessary to know (a) the date when the roommate came to school and the date on which Miss A. became sick; (b) whether Miss A, had been exposed in any other way, knowingly or unknowingly. The more these cases are investigated the more of them are found to be cases due to some hitherto undiscovered close contact.

Health departments handle situations such as that in the case of Miss A.'s roommate as fol-lows: The members of the household are vac-cinated. Those who have not been in close contact with the case are allowed to go when they please, but they are required to keep in touch with the health department. The theory that they are not hable to carry the discase to others. There are cases where the rul did not work. Maybe Miss A.'s is one of them

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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O many inquiries have reached me of people more or less akin to one an- the vacant lot on the southeast corner of with regard to the huge volume other, every person would be descended Sacram published in London under the from no fewer than 3,114,302 ancestors street. Europe," by the "Marquis de or 700 years. Ruvjeny," that it may be just as well in the most emphatic manner that the tome in question has no such 8,000,000, every American of English or authority as is conceded to "Burke's,"

Gotha, and to other English and foreign Proceeding still further back, in the The author has thrown together, some- stricted population and an ever growing what haphazard, the year books of no- number of ancestors, it naturally folbility of various nations, the German, lows that royalty must have been inthe Dutch, the Italian, the Spanish, the Portuguese, and the French being all given in their respective languages, so

that it is necessary to be a polyglot in order to understand the references. Moreover, the author has included in the book a large number of nobiliary titles the authenticity of which is as questionable as that of the "Marquis de Ruvigny," which he has assumed.

The author is not a marquis by the favor of any foreign sovereign, but of his own making, and, in spite of his foreign name and title, he is an Englishman The mystery which existed for a number of years as to his identity, and to the origin of his foreign title was dispelled some years ago in a rather cruel English court of law to a searching cross examination as one of the promoters of the unfortunate South Coast and Conti-

which were in such shape as to necessi tate the serious attention of the judicial Inquiries from the presiding judge, Justice of the Supreme Court Sir William Grantham, brought to light the fact that the real name of the "Marquis de Ruvigny" was Henry Heddle; that he was an English citizen, as his father and grandfather had been before him, and hat he had of his own accord and without any warrant assumed the title of farquis of Ruvigny and of Raineval on the strength of an alleged descent from French Viscomte de Ruvigny who had

ived in 1596 and from a French Marquis e Raineval who lived in 1642. Heddle, who has also bestowed the itle of Comte de La Caillemotte on himself, was good enough to add that he was of Huguenot ancestry, although the name of Heddle is distinctly English. An English subject cannot bear a foreign title without an officially obtained

ent from the crown, and inasmuch as the " Marquis de Ruvigny " had not received any such permission, it is impossia "sof-disant," and his title as a piece of unwarrantable assumption calculated to excite ridicule. The "marquis," who, it must be con-

ome years ago a list of 12,000 English their legitimate descent from British royalty as far back as Henry VIL, and robably was able to earn a little money, it least enough to pay for the cost of publication, by inserting the names of persons possessed of a yearning to have royal blood in their veins.

Even those American and English peole who are unable to find their names n the "Marquis de Ruvigny's" list of Tudor kings and queens need not life, there are few of us who have not >

every child has two parents and four grandparents, an easy calculation will show that, if it were not for marriages and the cleaver.

style of "The Titled Nobility of in the course of twenty-one generation

Now, as the population of the whole of Great Britain 700 years ago was less than Scotch origin must be descended from Debrett's," and "Whitaker's Peer- the entire population of England and of ages," to the semi-official Almanach de Scotland respectively at that time.

> cluded among the forbears. This shows that by mathematical ne cessity everybody of English, Scotch, Welsh, or Irish origin is of more or less remote descent from royalty and is there fore entitled to membership in the "Order of the Crown," organized at Detroit by Mrs. Henrietta Farnsworth of that city, and may also quarter the heraldic levices of some former king of England. Scotland, or Ireland, or of some ancient prince of Wales to his own armorial bear-

would do well to apply to the Royal Col- suddenly to be taken away from Balfour Forbes, Lyon king at arms of Dublin for an authorization.

Kingdom, they might get into serious

state of any of their property adorned with these unwarranted arms. Most of the descendants of Tudor kings and queens are people engaged in humble occupations. Thus, as an illustration of how the blood of that King Henry VII. who gave Westminster abbey its noblesi feature in the chapel bearing his name has traveled down in the midst of the

Smart, who is a butcher in a small way in the little town of Halesowen in Shropshire, His pedigree begins with Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VII, of England and sister of Henry VIII.

people, I may mention the case of Joseph

After becoming the widow of Louis XII. of France she married, as her second husband, the Duke of Suffolk. Their daughter, Lady Francis, married Henry Grey, Marquis of Dorset, whose eldest daughter, Lady Jane Grey, was for a brief period Queen of England, losing her head on the scaffold.

erine Grey, married Edward Seymour, champ, married Honora Rogers. erwards became Lord Dudley, it

Lady Jane's younger sister, Lady Cath-

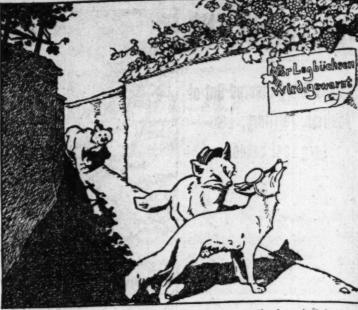
Ferdinand's daughter was Frances, oness Dudley, who married Humble, Lord Ward.

came eleventh Lord Dudley. This peer's existed for raising these funds fro only son, the Hon. William Ward, had among other children a daughter, Frances the existence of the nation, h Shropshire, and her daughter, Frances, contracted a similar union, her husband being Walter Woodcock of Albrighton in Shropshire.

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This couple had a daughter, Mary, who became Mrs. Smart. Her son, Joseph Smart, was a butcher at Halesowen, and but a randson, hearing the sound of the staken from them. The Tailshis grandson, bearing the same name, carries on today the same trade in the same locality. There are here exactly fourteen generations between the scepter

BEFORE THE DARDANELLES.



"First of all, the grapes are sour, and anyway the bear had better go

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

CITY HAS DISCONTINUED

PRACTICE. Chicago, June 18 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Permit me to call attention to the condition of the vacant property at Sixty-eighth and Carpenter streets, the same being used as a dumping ground by the city.

M KEENAN, 6945 Carpenter street. Lot was used as a temporary storage place by the city with permission of the owner. We have discontinued its use. WALTER G. LEININGER, of crime «Kindly place this matter before

PAVE ALLEY THIS SUMMER. Chicago, June 12.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell me if the alley between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, Vernon and South Park avenues, will be paved this year.

The Jensen-Jensen company has the contract for paving the alley in the block between Sixty-drat and Sixty-econd streets, Vernon and South Park avenues, with concrete, and the improvement will be made during the sum-EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

E. F. CRAWFORD, 6110 Vernon avenue.

Chicago, June 13 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-What is the reason for not oiling Cullom avenue, between Ashland and Ravenswood Park avenues?

DELAY DUE TO WEATHER

Oiling will be done as soon as weather condiwalter G. Leininger,

OFFENDING PARTIES NOTIFIED TO QUIT PRACTICE.
Chicago, June 13.—[To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly see what can be done toward preventing the dumping of ashes in

Sacramento boulevard and Fillmore M. T. ADAMS. 8526 Douglas boulevard. en notified to discentinu

Parties have been notified to discontinue dumping in this lot. We have cleaned up the cans, etc. WALTER G. LEININGER.

COMPENSATION TO SALOONS. Chicago, June 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Exception is taken by some of your readers to the tone of THE TRIB-UNE editorial of June 14 on house bill No. 985, which provides a method of compensation for liquor men in districts where saloons may be closed. It seems that THE TRIBUNE is treating an important and serious subject in a flippant and jesting way and that nothing but harm can follow from leading the people to dismiss

women, and children whose livelihood is lege of Heralds in London, or to Sir James | worthy of the best thought of the best Americans. The liquor business directly Scotland, or to Ulster king at arms at and indirectly supports millions of persons. Among these are doubtless some Otherwise, if they visited the United undesirables, just as there are undesirables among an equal number of mertrouble, including the confiscation by the chants in other lines. But, taking them all together, they represent fully as worthy a citizenship as any other equal number of men, women, and children who depend for their bread and butter upon any one industry. The prohibitionist may criticize their point of view and consider them in error in regarding the liquor industry as a legitimate one, but he can hardly, in justice, look upon them as outlaws or traitors to their government and

thereby liable to the seizure of their goods and the ruin of their enterprise THE TRIBUNE suggests that the liquor

liquor business has been so recognized for

ways had had governmental and popular

no street lamps. A very bad need for one or two street lamps exists in this block, one side of the street being occupied by the Mount Olive cemetery and 100 feet on the opposite side by a high board fence, both

of which factors invite the commission

the proper department of the city so that

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People. 1-On Dakin street between the C.

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RAY PALMER, Commissioner of Electr

PAVING INDIANA AVENUE. Riverdale, Chicago, June 12-[To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when Indiana avenue, between One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Leyden avenue, will be paved. Also what is the situation with respect to paving One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, between Indiana and South Park avenues?

J. A. MULLER, 13355 Indiana avenue. We have proceedings started for paving Indiana avenue between One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Leyden avenue, and also One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street between Indiana and South Park avenues. It is expected that these streets will be paved next year, EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

GREENVIEW AVENUE LIGHTING Chicago, June 14 .- [To the Friend of the People I-Please see what can be done about having electric lights put on Greenview avenue from Howard avenue north

to Birchwood terrace.
MILDRED BELDHAUSER. Investigation has shown the need and this department has ordered the installation of three gasoline lamps on Greenview avenue, between Howard avenue and Sheridan terrace. son, and Grace G. Johnson RAY PALMER.

Commissioner of Electricity.

their consideration.

usiness has existed only on sufferance, that it has always been subject to pro this, even if it were admitted in theoryfact. The liquor business in this country is older than the government itself. Beside the first church, the first grocery nal settlers-except among the Puritan put up the first saloon. From that day until recent times it has held the same place among the institutions of the country that it held in the beginning. From Earl of Hertford, whose son, Lord Beau- and before the day when George Washington willed his distillery From that marriage the line began to Washington, it, along with numerous lose its semi-royal character, and when other commodities and professions, has Lord Beauchamp's daughter, Honora been given official national, state, and Seymour, married Sir Ferdinand Sutton, local recognition through license and revenue assessment. The tremendous revdefinitely passed away from the shadow enue it has contributed to the national and sible the carrying forward of governmental activities upon the lavish scale which our growth demanded, but it has In the right of his mother their son houses, cheaper food than would other-Edward, second Lord Ward, also be- wise have been possible had the necessity sources. No other industry, throughout Ward. She married William Lea, a more a fixed and integral part of the life

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. approval and protection, that this recognition and support would continue in future and that he was not entering upon a commercial venture which would, sud-

denly, some day, be declared outlaw and

confiscated. But to many of THE TRIBUNE readers it does seem that such a man and those dependent on him, are entitled to recompense for the injury done him by this change from the attitude of centuries, and this destruction of a business upon which none of the citizens were too plous to depend for the education of their own children. It seems to this class of readers that the liquor men are entitled to compensation, just as the druggist would be or a clothing merchant or a grocer or any other producer or distributer of commodities. This, in fact, has been the attitude of the French, Swiss, and other governments when these have suspended the manufacture of absinthe or other spirits. property of an American in Mexico were closed and destroyed by the Mexicans that THE TRIBUNE, being an independent and aggressive publication, would be among the first to demand compensation for that American for the loss of his business. But when the saloon of the American that is closed and destroyeds located in Illinois and not in Mexico. THE TRIBUNE, in place of demanding equitable treatment for that American, dismisses all his claims with a laugh.

C. H. HERMANN. President Chapin & Gora

"DO YOUR BIT." Chicago, June 15 .- Editor of The Tribune.]-Your full page appeal to the people in today's TRIBUNE entitled "Do Your Bit" will be read by thousands. It will be heeded by many, and while I am not subject to any of its benefits, I want to extend my personal compliments to the paper that will give up a full page (and a right hand page at that-preferred posi-tion, as it were) for the good and benefit of the people at a time when apt sugges-tions and calm consideration are needed. Some may accuse you of an ulterior motive, but whatever caused you to do it. you should be thanked for the act per se and my hope is that both your paper and some of the others will see the value of

Give us more of this and the compensation will come to you in gratitude from the people and increased patronage.

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PAUL E. SCHNABEL

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NAON ADVOCATES FLY ARMY DUE TO ROOT UP COVERTS PEACE SECURITY FOR AMERICAS

Argentine Envoy, at Illinois STATISTICS ARE CITED. Varsity Exercises, Urges Stronger Ties.

Champaign, Ill., June 16 .- [Special.]-A plea for a pan-Americanism that would insure tranquillity and peace on the Amerembassador to the United States from the Argentine republic, marked the fortyfourth annual commencement of the University of Illinois today.

President James conferred degrees upon 964 candidates. For the first time the graduates of the colleges of medicine and dentistry in Chicago, 169 strong, came here by special train to receive their

Cook county led the state in furnishing the most graduates, 181, of whom 111 had taken their work on the local campus, the increase in the death rate during the fly commented Dr. Evans. remaining seventy graduating from the professional schools in Chicago. Of the total list of graduates, 674 were native

Twenty-three Higher Degrees, Twenty-three candidates were invested with the Illinois hood of the degree of doctor of philosophy and were person ally congratulated by President James. Representing Gov. Dunne, President James presented twenty-two officers of the cadet brigade with commissions as captains in the Minois national guard. The Francis John Plym fellowship in iron sulphate. architecture, granting a scholarship in Europe, was awarded to Alexander Ruiolph Brandner. First prize in the B nai B'rith essay contest went to Isaac Siegel of Chicago, and second place to Miss Anita Libman, also of Chicago. Denna F. Fleming of Champaign was awarded the William Jennings Bryan prize.

The western intercollegiate conferen medal for athletic and scholastic proficiency was awarded to Ernest Allen Williford of St. Louis, former captain of the basketball team.

The class of 1890 was awarded the class trophy for having the largest percentage of its living membership at the commencement. The class of 1895 was sec ond.

Van Hise Confers Degrees. Madison, Wis., June 16 .- Seniors, faculty members, alumni, regents, and other participants in the university procession met on the upper campus this morning, marching from University hall to the armory, where the commencement exer-

clses were held. An orchestral concert open to the pubband in Armory hall in the afternoon. President and Mrs. Van Hise received the members of the graduating class. sity at their home from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Chicago Girls at Rockford. Rockford, Ill., June 16 .- [Special.]don, Kathryn Maddock, Elizabeth Burleson, and Grace G. Johnson of Chicago were members of the class graduted from Rockford college today.

EX-ALABAMA CHIEF IS HELD. Former Commissioner of Immigration Accused of Embezziing

State Funds. Montgomery, Ala., June 16 .- Lee Cowart, former Alabama commissioner of immigration, was arrested today on a warrant charging embezzlement of state funds. The amount was not stated. The arrest followed a long investigation of state finances by a legislative commit-

SPREAD FEVER

Kansas Investigation Established Higher Death Rates in Season.

Only two weeks remain before Mr. and Mrs. Fly will be in shape to establish a summer record in typhoid fever. The Kansas state board of health established the guilt of the fly in connection with typhoid through an investigation extend-

Deaths from typhoid during the "fly months" took an upward shoot that showed plainly the fly is the undertaker's the ninth floor of the Tribune build-

banner business getter.

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Advice to Stable Men. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com that there will be fewer funerals going by possible of access by flies.

If, by any chance, manure is left more

than a week it should be spread out and thoroughly disinfected with a solution of Owners of animals are beginning to realize the value of a horse is depreciated and that it does serious damage when tor mented by flies. Experiments have shown milk and a third richer milk than a cow

THREE WOMEN BURIED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS.

annoyed by files.

Blown Under Table and Chairs, from Debris and Fire.

Three women were buried in the debris of a two story frame house at 49 West Eighteenth street yesterday when an explosion of gas shook the whole structure and sent it tumbling over on a vacant lot. Dennis Ryan, who occupied the second floor, had come home and found gas escaping. He had gone out in search of a ic was given by the First Regimental gas fitter when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Mary A. Ryan, his 75 year old wife, and her two daughters, Miss Mary Ma-roney and Miss Helen Maroney, both of may greatly relieve conditions later in 1455 West Garfield boulevard, were in the the season by keeping larvæ from dekitchen. Suddenly the gas stove was veloping to take the place of adu blown into a dozen pieces with a blast that shook the whole house. As the handle the mosquitoes already here is to structure reeled the three women were hurled under the kitchen table and some ability. Every time you get a bite re-

physicians said she may die. the city. It is believed the foundations

settled and severed a gas pipe. Asks. Job Back in River Forest. A petition asking for his reappointment as superintendent of the River Forest water works was informally submitted to the village board yesterday by Ernest Micklich. He was superintendent of the water works for twenty-two years, but was deposed when the officers chosen at the April election took office.

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That and Net the Only Way for **Negligent Residents to** Fight Off Pests.

She—the feminine sex is emphasized issioner, is appealing to every individual for the female does the biting—is present proprietor of a stable to so handle manure in myriads in the water soaked woods which fringe Chicago. There are armies on the way to the cemetery. The manure of them in the water soaked box hedges should be kept in a tightly closed box im- and in the shrubbery. They are in every have been maintained and have been pools from drying up and have caused the

Citizens to Blame. In the eyes of D. K. McMillan, state entomologist, residents of Chicago and entomologist, residents of Chicago and suburbs who will suffer from mosquito killed when run over by a truck of the bites from now on will have themselves a contented cow will give a third more principally to blame. Had they done as Western avenue, in front of his home. much oiling as they did talking about oiling in the bright April days when no rain fell the plague would have been greatly mitigated. As it turned out, few oiled in April, and in May and thus far in June oiling was almost useless for the reason that the oil films were destroyed by rain almost as fast as they were made At the best oiling is only a second best They Are Shielded and Saved way of dealing with mosquitoes. It should be used only as an emergency measure pending proper tiling and draining. The best thing that can be done now by the mosquito fighter is to get busy with pick and shovel draining all wet places while they remain wet, so that he can determine positively that his trenches will carry the water out of them. Then, as soon as the

weather is dry, hunt up places that you cannot drain readily and oil, oil, OIL. May Relieve Conditions Later. These energetic measures will not save the community from the plague of moschairs. The furniture shield saved their solve that next spring you will start lives when, an instant later, the whole side wall crashed down.

The mosquito can be banished from Chi-Neighbors dug them out from under the cago, but only draining, oiling, and larvi-

laths and plaster before the fire which followed reached them, and Mrs. Ryan was taken to the People's hospital, where the heavy hedges and shrubbery which shaded small pools of water and kept them from drying up between rains and now furnish ideal hiding places for the mosquitoes in the daytime. Cutting away undergrowth will destroy the hiding places of mosquitoes.

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another Criminal Case Unsolved by Search Lake Shore Near Saddle and Investigation and Inquest—Pa-tient Accused Self Before Death. from Joliet.

case came to naught yesterday, when a coroner's jury failed to fix responsibility for the death of Mrs. Kerran J. Slow, wife A few days ago & jury failed similarly

Mrs. Slow became ill on the night of Dwyer of 2622 Flournoy street. She re-mained with her mother that night, and Von Tasto

properly, but she became hysterical and denied her true allment until she was dying, when Dr. Stanton had her removed

The testimony shows Dr. Stanton accused his patient of taking medicine, but she denied it. The physician also told her it was an instrumental abortion, and asked her if she visited a midwife or physician. The dying woman insisted she herself was to blame.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED WHEN HIT BY WAGONS.

Girl and Boy, Each Two, Run Over and Mortally Wounded While Playing in Front of Homes.

over by wagons yesterday and mortally injured. The victims were 2 year old Joseph Jena of 2215 Lyndale street and Lena Schultz of 2516 North Ashland avenue,

Eagle Brewing company, 2610 North Lena Schultz was playing in Ashland avenue, near her home, when she was knocked down by a wogon owned by the A. M. Forbes Cartage company. She died several hours later of internal injuries, James Samonski of 3128 Shields avenue, driver of the wagon, was arrested.

ENOCH W. METZGER TO WED.

A marriage license was issued at Crown brick manufacturer, and Miss Minnie H Meyer. At Mr. Metzger's residence in Highland Park, his housekeeper said he had left in the morning without saying where he was going and she did not know when he would return. She did not know Miss Meyer, she said.

U. S. SLEUTHS DIG IN BEACH FOR FATAL ABORTION, FOR CONVICT'S BURIED PLATE

Cycle Club After Bringing Man

Secret Service Agents Brattom and Drautsburg yesterday brought John von Tasto, who says he used to be an artist, from the penitentiary at Joliet to Chicago of a saloonkeeper at 901 South Kednie in an endavor to find a tin can buried in the sand of the lake shore near the Saddle and Cycle club, at Foster avenue and n the case of Mrs. Mollie Quimby, a Sheridan road, in which was concealed a Hammond widow, who died at the Lake- steel plate which he had made for the counterfeiting of \$10 bills. He confessed six months ago, according to the secret May 31 while attending a motion picture service men, that he buried the can with show with her mother, Mra Catherine the plate in it, near a small bush on the

Von Tasto was taken by the secret servthe next morning her condition became ice operatives to the vicinity which he deso alarming Dr. John E. Stanton was scribed and he pointed out the bush near which he said he had buried the treasure, but much digging failed to reveal the object of the search.

The government officials finally cor cluded either some child playing in the operation in the hope of saving her life.

Dr. Stanton notified Coroner Hoffman, tents or that the waves had excavated the sand about the bush at some time and carried the can and plate out into the

JOHNNY HAND WELL AGAIN.

Johnny Hand, veteran has convalescent after an iliness which phy-sicians feared would be fatal, will be wielding his baton again soon. He was able to leave the German hospital on band will begin its summer series of Sunconcerts in Lincoln park on June 20, with Johnny's son leading.

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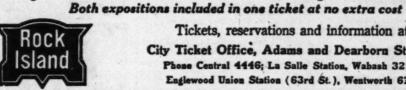
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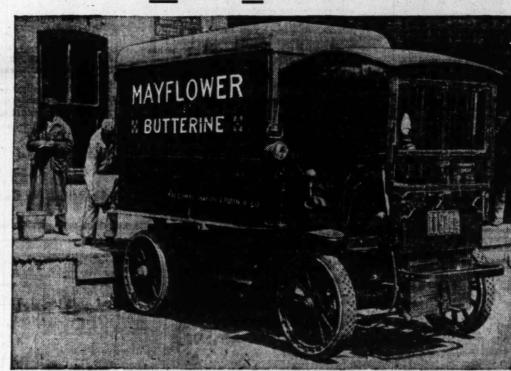
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House Committee Thrice Refuses to Act on Big

New Utilities Measure.

lution went to the appropriations commi-

The bill backed by Levy Mayer, to au-

Pass Anti-Tip Bill.

House bills passed by the senate, which

Extending jurisdiction of Chicago over

'No Man's land " in Morgan Park terri-

of silver and the report to the state board

Amend Liability Act.

senate. The lower body refused to ad-

Following are further bills passed in

Increasing salaries of private secre

ing bills.

Study of Social Conditions to INCREASE TO JUDGES. Be Conducted with Clips from News Items

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. THE TRIBUNE'S" Line-o'-Type or Two" is quoted to point a lesson in the study of to be conducted under the auspices of the Young People's Civic league, with headquarters in the Security building. Here reading in the house without amendmen

Give a girl in her teens a glass of Chies a girl in her teens a glass of As a substitute for all pending Chicago champagne, lead her through one of utilities legislation, including the home the new dances, and hand her back to her mother. Is she worse for the exmick introduced a joint resolution provid perience? You should hear this discussed by a group of men at the club.

Quotations from news items in THE TRIBUNE are used to show " corrupt con-

thorize compensation of saloonkeepers put out of business by the anti-saloon leg-Instruction in Chart Form. and has these heads: "What the Law wise was the bill prohibiting capital pun Says Shall Be Done," "Where I Come ishment. In," "The Way It Is Done," "Public | Representative McGloon introduced a 'Various Inducements," resolution for an investigation of the wages and charges of the Chicago Tele "The Apparent Power," "The Real phone company. Power.

The house bill directing that the names The duties of the chief of police, the of candidates for judges shall be on sepcommissioner of public works, the corpo- arate ballots at general elections was ration counsel, the mayor, and all the passed by the senate. other functionaries of government are defined. The ways in which taxes are The senate passed the anti-tip bill, al-ready through the house, prohibiting dodged, special privileges secured by owners or managers of hotels, restau grafters, delays in the courts obtained, franchises bought and the public in gen- rants, or theaters to rent space to the eral fooled by political tricksters are so-called "tip trust." shown now go to the governor for his approval,

Good Done by Clubs Shown. The good done by the Municipal Voters' league and by the various other clubs and uplift organizations is also exhibited.

The votes of the corrupt element are service in forcible detainer suits. Authorizing revocation of licenses of chiefly controlled through the 7,152 saloons and the votes of good people of health. disreputable physicians by the state board controlled by the appeal to party Requiring free distribution of nitrate

The ordinance giving the Orden Gas of health of infants born with sore eyes. company a franchise for the manufacturing and sale of gas in Chicago on turing and saic of gas in Chicago on The house passed the senate bill amend-behalf of the Ogden Gas company was ing in many particulars the workmen's introduced and rushed through the city compensation act. The new bill included council one night and signed by the farmers within its provisions. As passed then mayor, John P. Hopkins, before by the house the bill does not include the 3 o'clock in the morning. Afterwards, salary raise for members of the state init is said, Roger Sullivan and his friends sold the assets of this company vance the senate bill providing for outer for several million dollars to the Peo- harbor construction on the south side as

ples Gas Light and Coke company. required by the secretary of war. It advanced the Austin labor bill. Payrolls of the clerk of the Superior court during Linn's term for the month of October, 1901, showed the names of about thirty people who were being paid regularly but not working in the tistics. For a uniform registration of vital staoffice. In five years over \$16,000 was Providing for exchange of railroad mile-

Improvements Pointed Out. provements in the courts since the establishment of the Municipal courts and to \$3,000 per year. in the character of many of the aldermen in the city council since the agitation for library purposes to one mill. better government began are pointed out. Miss Mary F. Balcomb is chairman of killing 101 house bills on third reading and which will promote the eixty-six house bills on second reading. It and fifteen other organ—The senate adjourned a few minutes study in the fall, and fifteen other organizations are represented on the general later after spending the night in advance

a charge of obtaining money under false Chicago Bills.

pretenses, Wilbert N. Clasen, president of Clasen & Son, Inc., roofing tile contractors at 3149 Wentworth avenue, yesterday filed suit asking \$100,000 damages from the Cole Motor company, alleging false arrest and malicious persecution.

Wilbert N. Clasen Alleges He Was

Taken Into Custody Without

Cause Following Auto Purchase,

Shortly after he had been discharged or

Clasen bought a car from the Cole com any about a year ago, paying \$229 down and giving a chattel mortgage for \$700. (Continued from first page.) He later traded the machine for another one, paying \$590 in addition. He made organizing a pension fund for civil serv ice employes in the employ of Cook county, and also the house bill granting public three more payments of \$100 each, maktransactions. He was unable to make further payments and the company foreclosed on the mortgage and took the sec viding for presidential preference prima-ries coincident with the township elecond car from him.

Clasen sued the company for the car tions and for state and other nominating on the grounds he was not of legal age ready passed by the senate, went to third when the transactions were made and the contracts were not binding. The company had him arrested for obtaining oney under false pretenses. He was son, perhaps through the variable effects of the earth's atmosphere, the variations discharged by a jury in Judge Mahoney's in the heat received from the sun see

ing for a legislative commission of seven to investigate the questions involved to Oust Opium Ring Accuser. San Francisco, Cal., June 16.-Chief Inspe erick A Sutherland, whose sen charges of a protected opium ring in San Fran-tisco were found last night by the state board of control to be unsubstantiated was suspended from duty today under charges of insubordinafrom duty trday under charges of insubordina-tion and dishonesty.

SUES COLE MOTOR COMPANY HEAT SUN GIVES THE EARTH FOR \$100,000; FALSE ARREST FOUND TO VARY 10 PER CENT

> Scientists, However, Declare This Has No Effect on Crops, Possibly Because of Atmospheric Changes.

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Progress in the work of exact determination of the

amount of heat received by the earth from

the sun, which has been the object of ex-

periments recently conducted by C. G. Abbot, F. E. Fowle, and L. B. Aldrich of the Smithsonian institution at Washing in the June number of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

They have found that the amount of per minute: that is to say, enough heat yard to heat a pound of water to boiling in ing about \$1,200 he had paid in the three which is received at the earth's surface is newhat less than this, namely, by the variable amount that is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere. The remarkable discovery has also been made that the heat received from the sun is not constant but variable from month to month or year to year by perhaps as much as 10 per cent. This variation might be expe pronounced differences in the

> Auto Runs Down Girl. Errena Elsenhart, 14 years old, 526 Bunk street, suffered an injury to her knee yeste day when struck by the automobile of R. Ryan, 3734 Sheffield avenue, at Clark and Rai

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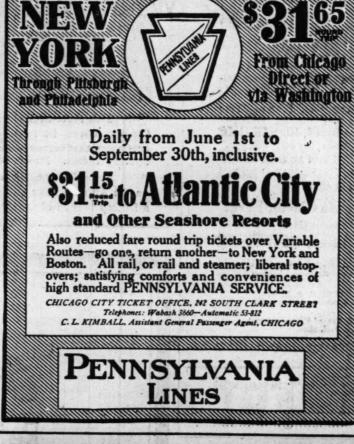
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will answer " Mi jefe " ing "My chief." It has been my ce that many of the men in the did not know the name of their el or the general commanding the

answer fairly typifies the mental nitude of the common soldier in the aths of living among them. Others he have gained the camaraderie of the ous revolutionary partitions have told that the same disposition prevails

The military or diplomatic analyst need ed no further than an investigatio this morale to arrive at the conclusion at the present war in Mex.co is a per conflict without national policy. he fighters carry the names of their ders. One seldom hears the terms ventionalist" or "Constitutional-The soldiers are "Villistas" or Carranzistas," "Obregonistas" or "Za-

Blocks Civil Government, the liberty program of the revolution won. The old, oppressive régime of has been overthrown. "The peoare in power now, but the estab nt of a civil government is pre ed by the differences among the lead-

hat is the hopeless fact that makes inking Mexicans look forward with rethat none of the present factions strong enough to dominate. It has ree of strength approaching domina-

Wexicans who attempt to analyze the ess of the Carranzista faction will reef and starting an independent revo-

ed by other digressions, tending to yet to contend with Zapata. Change Sides at Will.

oth armies would desert from one herb doctors. ed the fight is for the fighting only. ave seen one of Obregon's colonels 300 men leave their trenches at night go over to Villa. The next day these would occupy places on Villa's firing hey would be in any other army. They simply called "changing religion," it is taken for granted that anybody

one rides on an inspection tour of the all buildings and deserted farm houses the rear of either army he will find s and ammunition belts and pieces khaki clotning in most of the huts. can get through the lines better n dressed as peons than when carry-

rifle and cartridges.

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friendless and homeless girls.
Twenty judges will be chosen from
well known clergum on declarate well known clergymen, doctors, and lawyers. Babies must be registered at the protectorate, 7 West Madi-

for the prevalence of diseases among the men, but to my knowledge the Mexican armies have a higher percentage of infected men than other military bodies. to the time when the United States I have heard the percentage stated as make an effort to put the Mexican high as 95. Much of this is attributed to the fact that the army carries with it a

The vitaity of the mer has been weakrong enough to dominate. It has the record of the revolution so far as soon as one faction reaches a see of strength approaching dominathere is a sudden split and a new any considerable distance for his infantry, for the reason that but few of the the rear wall of the San Marcos brewery. men are in condition to walk. When The body was rolled into a shallow grave tion with regard to a future in which Villa's fighting line was located six miles at the base of the wall, and the captain of on does not figure believe the east of Leon two weeks ago the infantry the fring squad drew a cross on the wall was never marched even this small dis-Obregon deserting his present tance. It was necessary to transport the men to the line on box cars.

Hold to Old Superstitions. The Mexican soldier, obsessed with his en, relatives of the dead man, appeared arked by other digressions, tending to old Indian supersitions and beliefs in and dug the body up again. It was repeatairs in the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state if the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is supersitions and beliefs in and dug the body up again. It was repeatations continue fighting and either the remaining faction will be attention of the modern medical members and beliefs in and dug the body up again. It was repeatations continue fighting and either the remaining faction will be attention of the modern medical members and beliefs in and dug the body up again. It was repeatations continue fighting and either the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state is the same chaotic state. If the same chaotic state is other the remaining faction will tills by sticking wet leaves of certain the execution had taken place.

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I learned that the man had been con plants to their temples. The officers of

to him in the early stages of the revolu-tion was the medical department and the hospital trains with which he equipped trains are composed of his army. These trains are composed of box cars in which there are two tiers of slanting shelves on which the wourded are placed and transported to the base

Have Modern Appliances. Amputations and other operations are prformed in other box cars, whose interors are painted in white enamel. These cars have operating tables and all modern surgical appliances. A wrist, sprained in a fall from a horse, brought me to one of he cars one day in Leon. On the splints and sling that were placed on the in-jured member I read the familiar trade-mark of a Chicago surgical supply house. I have observed during two of Villa's latest battles that one wounded man on the firing line means five men out of the fight, for the reason that four unwounded men are eager to place the wounded one in a blanket and carry bim to the rear The blanket is knotted at either end, and rifles are stuck through the knots. This makes a place for four men to carry the

bring their grouning freight back to the ception of the wounded men, who are first given rest and then removed to the trains for shipment to the hospital. The field service of the doctors is simple.

The same treatment seems to prevail for all manner of wounds. First peroxide is pplied to clean the wound, and then a andage soaked with iodine is bound bout the wound. Bullets are extracted the operating cars or the hospital.

Women Meet Ambulances. The women are the first to meet the reurning ambulances. They run from one wagon to another, pulling back the canvas flaps and looking eagerly into the faces of the wounded men. At every wagon there is a hysterical, cursing wom an who has found the object of her search—her man. She walks beside the stretcher as he is carried into the hospital car and rides in it with him to the hospital. Before the fight these women sew upon he crowns of the men's sombreros religious pictures of the Virgin or the saints. In addition to these symbols the men

may seem, the amulet that is supposed to be the most efficient in warding off death the prosecution is that which has been removed from a dead body. This looting usually is the work of the women. The men confine themselves to exchanging shoes and clothing with their dead comrades, if the latter happen to pos sess any worthy of attention. This loot-

wear about their necks religious medals

battlefield and at the base of the walls picked out by the execution squads. Rob Buried Body. At 6 o'clock one morning in Aguas-

ing of dead bodies takes place both on the

calientes I saw a soldier executed against two men dug the body up, removed all of he clothing, and interred it again. Several hours later two men and wom-

Change Sides at Will.

Villa's sanitary service have great difficience of the leave the army and had been thoughtless enough to express such a desire. Villa ie to the other indicated that at least In spite of this, one of the things that looks with suspicion upon all requests fo made it possible for Villa to draw men retirement.

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JUDGE ORDERS

Son of Former Head of New COMES TO CLOSE Orleans Board of Trade

Condemned Man, Every Re- OTHER CASES OF DAY. source Exhausted, Will Know

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 -Leo M. Frank's final appeal for commutation of his death 1913 he was arrested in Grinnell, Ia., in sentence to life imprisonment was completed here late today, and his fate was service as ambulances. These wagons placed in the hands of Gov. Slaton, who took the petition under advisement, with next town, or the operating cars. Houses the announcement that he would make his in the town are thrown open for the re- decision as early as possible. It is not ex-

Fate at End of Week.

BEFORE SLATON

pected before Friday or Saturday. Next Tuesday, June 22, is the date set for Frank's execution for the murder of

Last Resource Gone. The conclusion of the proceedings today exhausted the last resources which Frank may employ. The session was occupied by William M. Howard in Frank's

Mr. Howard sought to convince the governor of alleged contradictions in the testimony of Jim Conley, a negro, who served a prison term as accessory after Conley's story was an invention to divert

Frank's Name Against Him.

ALIMONY PAID

NOW

in Court Again.

Woodward, former president of the New Orleans board of trade, yesterday was ordered by Judge Foell to pay Mrs. Blanche Woodward \$248 back alimony.

Woodward formerly was vice presiden of the Enterprise Optical Manufacturing company at 364 West Randolph street. In company with a "Mrs. Ruth Graham." Mrs. Woodward, who caused their arrest said they had planned to go to California on an auto trip. Later Mrs. Woodward Edgecomb place for \$50,000, alleging allen ation of her husband's affections

Wife Lives with Man?

In answer to a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Anna L. Devine, George B. Devine the husband, filed a cross-bill charging Mrs. Devine is living in New York as the wife of Adam B. McKay, with whom, he says, she lived before he married her.
Devine alleges Mrs. Devine cajoled him into intoxication until after the wedding believing he had a large estate, and that him seven days later.

Tried to Win Brother-in-Law. The story of the freshly married wom an and her 17 year old brother-in-law is told in a deposition filed in the divorce suit of Hubert R. Estes, Jr., a selesman who lives at 1215 East Forty-seventh "Take the name of Leo Frank out of street, against Adeline Gritman Estes. this case," declared Howard, "and put The deposition contained the testimony, this case in any county in Georgia, and taken in St. Louis, of Mrs. Elinor C I will acquit this defendant in thirty Larson, Estes' mother.

Howard declared the testimony of the her life with Hubert that she told my and amulets of all kinds. Strange as it may seem, the amulet that is supposed to was not in the pencil factory at the time old then, that she cared nothing for his to win Earl's affection.

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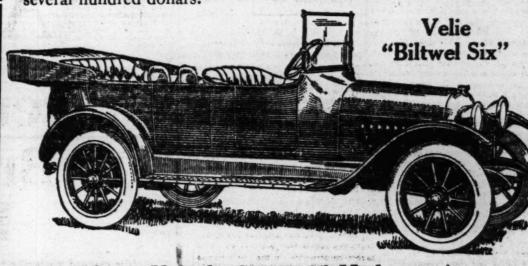
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NICHOLLS TOPS FIELD IN OPEN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Gets 147 Score in Second Qualifying Round at **Baltusrol Links.**

BY HARRY C. SMITH

sional, as foreshadowed by his swift pace last week at Shawnee, topped the sixtyseven starters today in the second division of the eliminating test of the national open golf championship at the Baltusrol club. He tore off 72 this morn ing, which is by one stroke the best done

In the afternoon he topped his iron second into the bunker at the seventh and at the fifteenth pulled his drive into a him a 75, a total of 147. That was four strokes lower than the best of yesterday

His morning round was simply perfect in spite of heavy turf from prolonge rain. It contained neither a six nor freak two. His two mistakes as not after luncheon gave him two sixes. I was a coincidence that 161 strokes qual fled both days.

Barnes Is Second High.

Close on Nicholl's heels was James N Barnes of Philadelphia, western open hampion, two strokes higher. Barne topped his first drive in the morning which gave him a six. After that he had nothing worse than five, and only four or those. Two 38s made him 76. In the afternoon he was going smooth as molasses to the sixteenth, where he broke burying his pitched shot in soft ground which ended in a disfiguring seven. At that, he made 36-37-73-149.

Young Jack Dowling of Scarsdale, N.Y. once a Nassau caddie, was third with 77

Then came Jerome D. Travers, leading the amateurs at 76—75—151, a surprisingly good showing for a star whose forte is match play. Herbert Strong of New York was fifth at 153. Sixth place brought a tie between six men, including Walter Hagen of Rochester, present open champion; Louis Tellier, the Frenchman; Tom Boyd, a late importation for the Fox Hills 1913, in which years it finished 40 and 35 club; Isaac Mackie of Lynchburg, Va.; George Sparling of Bridgeport, and Emmet French of York, Pa.

Chick Evans Lands Seventh. Charles Evans Jr., western amateur

champion, was in seventh place along with J. H. Oke of Hartford and Bert Batell of Flushing, L. I. "Chick's" morning 76 with two 38s, caused him no re pining, for he had only two fives on each half. In the afternoon, however, he twice went out of bounds at the fourteenth hole, Each with one blot, a seven, Evans and

Barnes had regrets as they finished, especially Barnes, for he narrowly missed tieing Nicholls, and at least equaling the James A. Donaldson of Glen View had

a gratifying first round, 76, but in the afternoon the high temperature bothered him greatly and he registered 83. His morning halves were 38 each, with nary plunged into the water hazard. In the ered for a six on the fourth, while missing a short putt gave him another six at the seventh. His six at the tenth was due to playing back after he had been bunkered for the third time. He was bunkered at the seventeenth, where he

Hackbarth Gets 160 Score.

Otto Hackbarth of Hinsdale saved his con by just a stroke with 81-79-160. In the morning his putting was a bit uncertain and he rolled up a seven at the eighth by being bunkered and taking two to escape. In the after-noon, except for seven at the fourth, where he took two out of a pit, he could wear his knickers in order to get in

Walter Fovargue of Skokle, unfortunately, was two strokes outside the breast-works with 79-81-163. Walter had a especially made for him to use here but did not get the hang of it until too late. In the morning he was 39-40-79.

Qualifying Scores.

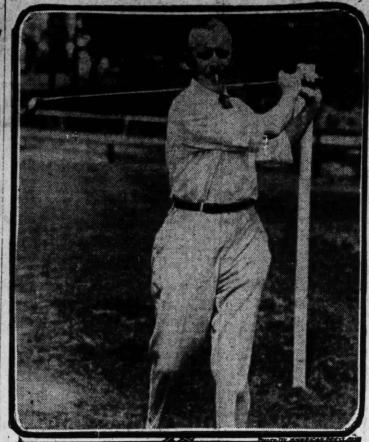
Gilbert Nichols, Wilmington, Del., 72-78-

harles Evans Jr., Edgewater, Ill., 76-79-

Brady, Wollaston, Mass., 79-80-158, Donaldson, Glen View, Ill., 76-83-159, Sayres, Merion C. C., Philadelphia, 83-

Failed to Qualify. Failed to Qualify.

The following failed to qualify:
John Beckett, Baitusrol, 162; Watter Povargue, Skokie, 163; Carl H. Anderson, Shene-cossett. 163; C. L. Mothersele, Woodhall Spa, England, 164; Charles Burgess, Woodland, 164; Jack Pirie, Richmond Country, 164; Peter O'Hara, unattached, 164; F. H. Bellwood, Gardien City, 165; Norman Clark, Westmoreland, 166; C. P. Van Vleck Jr. [amateur], Baltusrol, 166; Jack Jolly, Newark, 167; Pater Roberton, Yahnundasi, 167; R. S. Thomson, Portchester, 167; Tom Skipper, Huntington, 168; C. Frank Lewis, Riverview, 169; Edward W. Loos, Riverton, 170; James Spancer, Highland, 171; James McGregor, Agawan, 172; George Salling, Hotchkies, 173; W. D. Robinson, Atlantic City, 174; W. E. Stoddard, Bedford, 176, and A. J. Conroy, Weetheld, 156. Leader in Qualifying Round of National Golf Tournament.



GILBERT NICHOLLS

Morris Trophy Scores.

Rock Island [III.] Arsenal Golf club., Sinniaspoj-Golf club, Janesville, Wis., Jackson Park Golf club, Chicago... Windsor Golf club, Chicago... Arlington Country club, Columbus, O. Bouth Shore Country club, Chicago... Everly Country club, Chicago... Colorado Springs Country club, Chicago... Town and Country club, St. Paul... Minikahda Country club, St. Paul... Minikahda Country club, St. Paul... Minikahda Country club. Skokie Country club. Chicago... Skokie Country club, Chicago... Portake Lake G. C., Houghton, Mich. Detroit Golf club, Indianapolis...

Riverside Golf club, Indianapolis. Riverside Golf club, Chicago.... Oahu C. C., Honolulu, Hawaii....

Ridgemoor Country club, Chicago.

Omaha Country club, Omaha....

Jountry Club of Indianapolis

Exmoor Country club, Chicago...

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PILOTS WINNER

San Francisco, Cal., June 16 .- [Special.]

eet. A. C. McDonald's Indianapolis

class trot in straight heats with the best

wned by Ed Peterson of Omaha, was sec-

Patch. Each won a heat and the final de-

veloped into a close contest. May May won

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY.

Mrs. S. K. Poole of the home club won

he open tournament for members of the

Women's Western Golf association yes-

erday at the South Shore Country club,

finishing 5 up on bogey. Miss H. Chapin

Fergus of Glen View third, and Miss

Lucille Reed of South Shore fourth, all

of them finishing 3 up. A field of over

Miss Lors Johnson won the eighteen

hole blind bogey handicap at the Beverly

The first of the Chicago team cham-iouship matches under the auspices of the

Women's Western Golf association will

Pound is captain of the north side, Mrs.

C. E. Raymond of the west side, and

TWO TIE FOR GOLF PRIZE.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 .- Sixty-four play-

for the southern golf championship, last-

ing all this week. Nalson Whitney of New Orleans, four times southern cham-

pion, tied C. L. Dexter of Dallas for low qualifying score with 82. Among the qualifiers were 13 year old Bob Jones of

Atlanta, who made 83, and Perry Adair.

MRS. BARLOW GOLF VICTOR.

Absecon, N. J., June 16 .- Mrs. Ronald H.

the eastern title holder, in the final round

of the invitation golf tournament at the

semi-final round Mrs. Rarlow won from

15, also of Atlanta, with a score of 88.

Miss C. Kuhnert of the south side.

Country club. Mrs. H. F. Miller won the

125 players competed.

of Edgewater was second, Miss Louise

MRS. S. K. POOLE TAKES

by a head. The best time was 2:25. Sum

Two year old pacing walkover, for noney paid in, 66 2-3 to first and 38 1

ond in all three heats.

maries:

IN COAST TROT

axmoor Country club, Chicago (ayfield Golf club, Cleveland.

SIOUX CITY GOLFERS, WITH 19 DOWN, LEAD **MORRIS CUP CONTEST**

BY J. G. DAVIS. in it looks as if the Sloux City Boat club of Iowa had won the seventh annual competition for the Tom Morris Memorial trophy played yesterday by clubs of the Western Golf association. The boat club players reported a score of 19 down to par, and will win the trophy if their scores is found correct.

Until a late hour the Los Angeles Country club with a total of 25 down appeared to have won, and this would have given it permanent possession of the trophy, as it had scored previous wins in 1912 and down, respectively.

The Virginia Country club of Long Beach, Cal., was third, 38 down, Annan-dale Country club being fourth with 43 down, and San Gabriel Valley C. C. fifth; 54 down, so it looks as if southern California, at least, had enjoyed one day

Presented Seven Years Ago. The Tom Morris shield was presented seven years ago by Peter Dawson of Under the deed of gift the trophy goes to the club winning it three times, the mem bers of the winning team receiving medals, and the player making the best individual score of any contestants re-

ceiving a special medal Under existing weather conditions th to win and similar conditions prevailed through the middle west.

In the matter of weather the south side club of Chicago fared better than those on the west and north. Jackson Park and Windsor led the local contingent with scores of 72 down, South Shore being third with 75, and Beverly next with 73

Several Clubs Withdraw. brook and Glen View teams withdrew. William Rautenbusch, the city chan

other sections had thunderstorms. The Flossmoor, Midlothian, Wheaton, Edgenion, had one of the best of the individ down to par on a soft course. Local scores were as follows:

JACKSON PARK [72 DOWN] J. G. Sanford. 5 down D. T. Magill. . 9 down T. A. Warren. 7 down A. L. Lewis. . 11 down P. M. McCann. 8 down Clyde Cadwell. 8 down W. N. Moren. . 12 down

WINDSOR [12 DOWN].

E. B. Sullivan 5 down J. F. Downer. 9 down J. E. Lancton 9 down G. E. Smalley 11 down V. F. Lancton 9 down S. S. Jackson. 11 down V. F. Lancton 9 down S. S. Jackson. 11 down S. S. Jackso SOUTH SHORE [75 DOWN].

BEVERLY [78 D.]. W.D. Mahoney T down B. A. Duffy... 10 down M. A. Donchue 8 down H. R. Shollen-berger 9 down J.A. Middlefon. 11 down P. J. Lawlor... 10 down

Copeland... 6 down R. L. Davis... 18 down E. Miller... 7 down C. M. Foell... 13 down M. P. Noyes... 14 down E. Compton. 10 down C. W. Kitti'm'n 15 down

RIVERSIDE [88 D.]. B. Devol... 5 down T. Miller.... 12 down Seckel... 6 down H. K. Allen... 13 down Havemeyer.12 down H. Templeton.13 down Hellyer... 12 down C.W. Heywood 15 down

7. E. Hanson, 8 down, H. E. Stras'm, 11 down J. F. Bailly... 9 down, R. E. Willia's, 12 down R. C. Willia's, 10 down, T. P. Hodge, .13 down H. Piper.. 11 down D. B. Folger, .14 down GLEN OAK [91 D.].

Rauten'h. 4 down F. E. Bryant. 13 down B. Lang'd. 11 down H. S. Webb. ..14 down Biggs. .. 11 down G. Fix. ... 15 down Nichols. .. 12 down T. Barrett. ... 16 down LA GRANGE [112 D.1.

EDGEWOOD [115D]. De Witt. . 7 down W. Craig . . 15 down I. Spear . . 18 down W. Horn . 15 down J. Mitchell . . 14 down J. Smith . 16 down Tiffany . . 14 down J. Tilton . . . 17 down

PARK RIDGE (119D). Young...13 down S'ndy'hl.14 down Clevelnd.14 down Knowles.15 down G. M. Lewis...16 down EXMOOR [98 D.]

A. Towner. 8 down W. B. Fitch. 12 down R. Wyles. 9 down G. J. Cooks. . 14 down E. Egan. 9 down W. B. Egan. . 15 down Waller. . . 10 down C. L. Mansur. 18 down INDIAN HELL [99 D.]. E. M. Oum'ins, 7 down W. Walling...18 down N. I.4 Hoyt... 9 down B. F. Cum'ins.14 down R. H. Ripley..12 down D. Smith....18 down L. J. Hopkins.13 down W. H. Lyon...18 down

O.B. PORTER TO AID BADGERS

Madison, Wis., June 16 .- O. B. Porter II., Madison, was today appointed assistant to the director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin to succeed William newspaper work.

AT COURSE FOR **BIG MOTOR RACE**

PILOTS REMAIN

Four Pass Time Trials After Decision to Wait Until June 26 Event.

Speed Comparisons with Indianapolis

Driver. Time. age. at Ind. ..Porforate 1:14.40 97. 95.1 Duesenberg . O'Donnell .1:14.70 98.4 89.0 Sebring J. Cooper..1:20.70 89.25 \$5.5 if you are interested.

BY REED L. PARKER.

derby agreed to remain here for the race, what furlong you may have guessed, which was postponed from June 19 to June I tried to stall it off, but I knew you would 26. It was their right to withdraw from and out, bit by bit, so I thought it beat the meet within twenty-four hours after to have it off in a bunch, even though the postponement was announced. None it may stirrup trouble. hose to exercise his prerogative, and There isn't a singlefoot of ground you went along with the elimination tests as ever walked on that I don't worship. It's f nothing had happened.

Four more drivers qualified, making a otal of nineteen who have shown enough bred and you must be mine, or you will speed to warrant their starting. Those who withstood their tests vesterday were Porporato, one of the four great drivers this country has seen; Van Raalte Porporato's mate on the Sunbeam team; Joe Cooper, in the Sebring, and George Babcock, in the three liter Peugeot.

As in the trials on Tuesday, the care vere from four to ten miles an hour faster than they were at their best on the Indian apolis oval less than three weeks ago.

Trials to Be Held Tuesday. Tuesday. On that date all the cars entered in the race will have been worked over to provide for the extraordinary nditions met with on the local course which the drivers unanimously agree is ment was welcomed by most of the drivers, who wish to make some experiments The track will be open for practice every day from 2 to 5 o'clock, that these tests may be made. Stutz, Peugeot, and Sunbring their average speed up even farther

The Sunbeam factory team received new gears from England yesterday. The new parts are the same as were used on the team sailed over two months ago, beican tracks would be fast enough to war-Porporato said yesterday he would be Prince Porporato said yesterday he would be Prince Tale able to turn a lap at a speed of 110 miles

an hour or better with the new gears, Porter Cheerful Over Delay, Findley Porter was extremely gratified 'I could have cheered when I read of it this morning," said Mr. Porter yesterday. "I now CORNELL VICTOR IN NINTH;

better condition, and I-protoday, won first prize in the free for all of them." trot for borses with women drivers, the trotter. Abell M. McDonald, won the 2:12 damaged yesterday, will be repaired, if Ithacans, Sutterby doubled, and scored possible, and returned to the track for with the tying run when Whitney, batting time 2:10%. Tom Smith, a bay gelding The 2 year old pacing race brought out eree Harry Vissering's decision to post- don bunted safely and Whitney raced in only two starters, May and Judith pone the race was unnecessary.

could have held the race on Saturday as well as on June 26," said President D. F.

Réid yesterday. "Had we learned of the Clary. well as on June 26," said President D. F. Réid yesterday. "Had we learned of the settlement of the street car strike an hour TWO ALL-AMERICAN MEN on. We sent out thousands of telegrams warning patrons and newspapers of our decision before 11 o'clock Tuesday night, and to countermand the order, we believe, would have caused a tangle from which it

would have been impossible to extricate Conditions to Be Better "We will lose a small fortune, but rather than enter this field with a black ye we are willing to take our medicine

Ralph Mulford arrived in Chicago with his Mulford special and will be on the two athletes who were supreme in their track today.

Cyclone Flat and 300 horse power Chris- the Pugh cup, tendered by the Sportster records from one-quarter to five miles Wah Kai Chang, the first Chinaman t in official time tests on Sunday. Ac- make his varsity letter at a big American companying the master driver will be De Lloyd Thompson, the Chicago aviator, who will repeat his "tumble" flights and also his freak two mile race against Old-

SHOOT HONORS TO J. MALLOY SECOND GOES TO RAYMOND.

Breaking 93 targets out of 100, J. Malloy sterday won the feature event of the midweekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club. D. A. Raymond was second high with 91 and J. Pedgrift secured third place with 89. D. A. Raymond carried off the amateur honors in the second event at twenty-five targets from sixteen yards and Drot with a perfect score. Ed Graham, the straight. Scores:

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100 targets. sixteem yards—J. Malloy, 93;
D. A. Raymond, 91; J. Pedgrift, 89; J. Johnson, 85; C. Burmeister, 85; H. Logan, 85; J. Blickerdike, 83; H. Cotter, 79; L. B. Clarke, 78; Dr. Belknap, 75; U. J. Herrmann, 71; J. Johnson, 81; E. Tolman, 83; Dr. Ford, 38; 20; targets, sixteen, yards—D. A. Raymond, 25; Ed. Graham, 26; J. Pedgrift, 24; C. Burmeister, 23; H. Logan, 25; J. Bickerdike, 23; A. Johnson, 22; Dr. Belknap, 22; U. J. Herrmann, 22; J. Johnson, 21; L. B. Clarke, 21; T. Taylor, 20; H. Otter, 20; C. Fisher, 19; E. Tolman, 17; E. Lindstrom, 11; Dr. Schaeffer, 16; H. L. Woltsen, 16; A. J. Knoller, 10; A. Bradley, 9; Dr. Ford, 9; Mrs. Little, 10.

Barlow defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, FOUR TIE IN SHOOT EVENT.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-C. C. Cummings Seaview Golf club today, 3 and 2. In the semi-final round Mrs. Parlow won from amsteur, tied for leading honors with the semi-final round Mrs. Parlow won from Mrs. C. F. Fox, 5 and 3, while Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Ethel Campbell, 2 and 1.

Von Lackum Gets Iewa Medal.

Iowa City, Ia. June 16.—Herman Von Lackum, star basketball and baseball player of the University of Iowa, today was awarded the conference medal for echolastic and ablesto of Wilmington, Del., and A. Killam of

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER TO A DEPARTING TURK. | chestnut, but I marely tell you

I am not in good position to saddle my-self with responsibility, yet I suggest welope. We may have hard going for a

cinch.

stretch, but no one nose ahead what going to happen, and after prosperit heads our way nothing can halter—that

Now, I'll coach you what to do .. As

arrived in the city broke I have no show

to get the money to buy a ring. Bone your father for some change. I'll get to the gate with the buckboard at five to

nine. Cover up your traces and be care-

ful hot to let Martin Gale see you. In a short span of time we will be away. Your folks may kick about this action at

first, but the mane thing is, be at the post

and everything will go without a hitch Anxiously, your loving SUR CINGLE.

DRIVING.

And I'm pretty good at the job right

started to drive the first of May,

But I'd certainly like a chance to try

The driving game when the roads

I'm not afraid of a Johnstown flood

At breezing along when the roads are

've got as good as I'll ever get

And, though it isn't for me to say, I proved a wonder at learning ho

The foods more sedate and nutritious None ever cooked better than you...

The clock in your kitchen kept running.
You always had dinner on time. Your serving was perfectly stunning; Your washing of dishes sublime.



I'll always remember you, Biddy, Yourself and your wonderful skill. And so, I am sure, will my kiddy.

LOVE LETTERS.

Dear Sir: I see by the papers that yo are paying 10 cents per dozen for the best with send you a sample letter in horse m.....Van R'lte.1:15.46 95.5 93.73 talk. Upon receipt of the two jitneys l Paurent Babcock ..1:17.00 93.5 89.9 will be glad to forward the other elever

THE LETTER.

Divine, soft mouthed filly: I cannot bridle my passion for you any longer It has mounted to such dizzy heights that Chicago's first annual automobile it spurs me on irresistibly to tell you

no use trying to curb my feelings-I must allow them free rein. You're a thoroughdrive me buggy. This may sound like a

YALE DOWNS TIGERS, Amateur Baseball Notes. Infielder would like to try out for baseball team averaging 18 to 18 years; playing Sundays. Call Kenwood 170 evenings. Kramer. Two good outfielders would like to sign with some 20 year old team on the North Side playing Saturday afternoon or Sunday ball. Call Diversey 3013 between 7 and 8 p. m., ask for Logan. 4 TO 3, BY RALLIES

IN FINAL CONTEST Lyon & Healy Speed Boys will play the Olympia A. C. of Downers Grove at the lat-ter's grounds on Sunday. The Speed Boys would like to hear from teams averaging 15 to 17 years. Call B. Dessen, Harrison 4050, between 12:30 and 1;30. New York, June 16 .- Yale won its chamonship series from Princeton today, The third round of play is scheduled in the South Side Business Mon's league this afternoon, eight clubs going into action. Following is the sohedule: Washington Park and South Chicago at Bessemer park; Windsor Park and Englewood at Hamilton park; Hyde Park at Grand Crossing; Seventy-first Street and Fortythird Street, Washington park. taking the third and deciding game, 4 to It was a hard fought game in which Bob Way and Deyo pitched splendid ball. Yale played uphill ball, coming from behind and tying the score in the fifth and

University of Chicago, Teams from most

torney, but one by one the local naire

by McLaughlin and Fox of Lane Tech.

players in the concluding match

AL REICH FLOORS NORTON

IN SECOND BY TWO HOOKS.

Kansas City, Mo., June 16 .- Al Reich

move in his come-back campaign for a

match with Jim Coffey here tonight when

in the second round of a scheduled ter round bout. A right hook to the jaw a

minute after the gong sounded put Nor

ton down for the count of nine An-

BOX AT FORBES' TOMORROW.

Two special bouts will feature the care

to be staged at the Forbes gymnasiur

Murdoch will divide honors with Jim Bronson and Arnold Thompson in the wind-up. The men are middleweights.

There also will be set-tos in all classes

from the bantams to the heavyweights

The tournament is open to all amateu

The finals of the boxing tournament of

will be staged tonight at the Sportsmen'

bers are allowed to bring two friends each

city contests in all weights with Milwau

kee, Cleveland, and Detroit boys. The

events will be staged on Thursday

boxers over 18 years of age.

the second annual Specta

regular weekly boxing tourname

rrow night. Leo La Porte and Sam

added the finishing touch.

other in the same place an instant later

e knocked out Al Norton, Los Angeles

Legore scored the winning run when he safe on Scully's fumble, stole se ond, and came home on Hunter's single HYDE PARK BOYS WIN NET TITLE Carver and Terhune, the two yout ing the Hyde Park High school composing the Hyde Park High school tennis team in doubles, yesterday won Totals...4 5 27 14 the scholastic championship of the city 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 for the south side by capturing the finals

will have enough time to get my cars in DEFEATS PENN TEAM, 4 TO 3.

seventh innings and winning in the eighth.

Jerry D., driven by Mrs. Charles Becker, real speed if I can get the little bugs out Ithaca, N. Y., June 16.—Cornell made a in the match last Saturday on the Midway sensational ninth inning finish in the last speed. Devore's machine, which was ninth, with the score 3 to 3 against the as a pinch hitter, bunted, and D. Wallace Officials of the speedway expressed re- the Quaker first baseman, threw wild t grets yesterday when they learned Ref- third. Capt. Donovan then walked. Gor-"We from third with the winning run. Scor

IN MAROON-ARMY GAME. Two All-American football men will

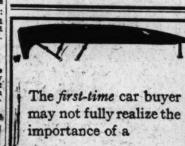
meet on the baseball diamond Saturday afternoon when Coach Pat Page's University of Chicago ball players will clash with the picked United States army nine at Federal league park. The Marcon nents will have their lineup fortified by Merrillat, end on the West Point eleve for years and a mainstay of the soldier I believe the public will profit, however, ball team. Merrillat graduated recently condition and a better average will re- post. Not to be outdone, the Marcons will have Shorty Des Jardien at first base. The meeting will be the first one for the positions in football.

The teams will play a charity game for will make his second attempt to shat- men's club. The Maroon team will use university. Gerdes, pitcher of the freshman nine this year, or Larkin will be on the mound for Chicago.

> ONE HIT OFF PREP HURLER. Pitcher Small of Blue Island held the mates pounded out a 10 to 1 victory. Score

Resume Bike Races Saturday. Bioycle racing at the Riverview velocitom will be resumed Saturday night with a thirty mile motor paced race in which Ryan, Roo and Drobach will compete as the feature. It addition a full card of quateur and processional sprint races will be held.







but the seasoned car owner who has had experience with the different kinds of tops knows that an inferior top material causes discomfort, annoyance and humiliation. He knows that no other top material affords the service given by genuine Panta-

equipped with Pantasote tops is giving a surplus of value and service to the buyers of his cars.

WILSON CHOSEN TO DIRECT A.A.U. TITLE CONTESTS

Former I. A. C. Coach to Add Special Hur-

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Charley Wilson, formerly physical in-structor at the Illinois A. C., was ap-pointed to handle the senior outdoor track and field championships of the central association, to be held on Stags field on July 3. Wilson announced that a 44 yard hurdle race would be added to the usual list of standard events. The riers will be three feet in height and will be forty yards apart.

added, but the results will not count in the point column. Entry blanks have been issued and the nominations wil close with Dr. George K. Herman, 100 North La Salle street, on June 28.

The following events will be held: One hundred and 220 yard dashes, quarter, half, mile, and five mile runs, three mile walk, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 440 yard hurdles (3 feet in height), pole vault, running high and broad jumps, throwing 56 pound weight, discus and javelin throws, running hop, step and jump, hammer throw, and shot

ELIS AND CRIMSON GET LIGHT DRILL

lickalls gave the Yale crews light practice tonight. The varsity went down stream two miles and paddled back in But early in August, or late July, I'll learn how to drive when the roads three stretches at a low stroke. The second eight and freshmen had similar work, and practiced racing starts.

today. The average varsity weight is 172% pounds, with the coxswain weighing 127% pounds. The second varsity average in 175% pounds and the coxswain tips the scales at 117. The average weight of the freshmen is 172 pounds and the oxswaini weighs 108% pounds. Harvard Time Row Today.

asy paddles of four miles.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.-Probably rew in training on the Hudson ever got

hange in conditions. A new varsity crew appeared with Wall place of Garvin at No. 5, and Schoonmaker in Marcy's seat at the stroke oar In the junior shell C. Geis, a substitute. went in at bow, Kayli was moved in bow to No. 3, Garvin went in at No. 5 from

All the crews found the finest of conditions for the evening practice.

courts, 8-6. Rain interrupted the play Organization of the Chicago Bowling Agar oon at the Planters' hotel. Officers were etcted as follows: President, Frank ingersoll and Hubbell. 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; E. Yesterday the Hyde Parkers ran away completed at a meeting vesterday afterwith things by consistent play, taking ne three sets and match by scores of 6-2. elected as follows: President, Frank Pasdeloup; vice president, Dr. Harley Parker: secretary, Charles F McKinley reasurer, E. L. Gramlich. Thomas Foey, the veteran roomkeeper, was chose association already has a strong men bership, comprising many bowlers and lew York heavyweight, won the first billiard players, and all of the leading

dle Race to Program

At a meeting of the championship com-nittee of the Central A. A. U. yesterday

In addition several open relays will be

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 16.-Coach The oarsmen were officially weighed

Red Top, Conn., June 16 .- The expected me row for the Harvard varsity eight did not materialize tonight, but it will rave the first eight a six mile paddle

rentleman's four by half a length in a

PENN CREW GETS SHAKEUP. took place in the Pennsylvania varsity crew today. The Pennsylvania junior oarsmen have been defeating the seniors in all their scraps and Coach Nickalls took steps this morning to bring about a

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HAYES DEFEATS **CUSTER, 6-0, 6-0** IN NET TOURNE IN ROUND F

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

The playing of Walter T. Haya.

BEATS CUBS Champion Enters Fifth of Men's Singles in Chi-Attack Nets Three cago Title Play. Big Inning; Break

round of the men's singles, 6-0, 6-4 to turing the third day's play in the C city championship tourney now ress at the Wanderers' club. Best ning his match in singles, Hayes and BY I. E. SANBOR partner, Ralph Burdick, went into Chicago's Cubs worked has third round of the men's doubles feating Farley and Miller, 6-3, 6-4, 6 Although Hayes has been playing ton's Braves, with a lot of he for fourteen years, he is picked as a dur gerous contender for the title in sing and in the doubles he and his partner clothes, won their first son from the Bresnahans leadership deadlocked. The xpected to make a strong bid for honor. Hayes is playing much better nis than he did last year, and althou For a time it looked as if will be pitted against some sta ment would last all night. switching of athletes due to

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Lindauer and Hamilton Wh Two matches featured the play is publes. The first contest of was between Landauer and Ha who defeated Blair and McCormick In another interesting double which had to go four sets before th ning team was determined Pancos obertson defeated Greene Sr. an

Summary of yesterday's play:

MEN'S SINGLES. Byford defeated Burlingame, 6-3, 6 defeated A. Ries, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; defeated E. Weber, 6-2, 6-3; Segal Williams, 8-1, 6-2; Gifford defeated E-2, 7-5; Burlingame defeated Ro-4; Byford defeated Ingersoll, 6-Squair defeated Snow, 7-5, 6-2; Heated Custer, 6-0, 6-0; Burlick Carver, 6-3, 6-1; Greene defeated A. 9-7; Knox wan from Mayer by eated Dunlop. 8-2, furphy, 6-0, 6-0.

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er and Segal, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLE

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Miss Carrie B. Neely defeated Miss Elin Newman, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Katherine Wall feated Mrs. W. S. Miller, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

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BASEBALLY SPEAKING.

THE AMERICAN

LEAGUE RACE

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Bears Score at Start.

6-1. 6-4. 6-3. 6-1; Freelick and Peritz defeated Beste and Thompsell and Hubbell. 6-4. 6-3. 6-3; E. W.

The Cubs scored in the first on Good's defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1, scoring the Winning run in the sixth on a single, a other noted sluggers of the winning run in the sixth on a single, a content of the sixth on a single, and an error. Harmon and default; Gifford and Ketchum defeated E. W. which the Braves made backward. When sacrifice, and an error. Harmon and Eleven Hits Off 1

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.D. Company, New York.

BEATS CUBS, 4-3

to follow the mayor's lead and break the tiem in the National league, but Bosion's Braves, with a lot of horseshoes i their clothes, won their first game of the eason from the Bresnahans and left the asdership deadlocked. The score was

For a time ment would last all night. Wrangling, switching of athletes due to expulsion njury, strategy, and various other cause strung out the pastime until almost two and a half hours elapsed before the ultimate out could be registered. Nearly twenty minutes of that time was occup

A cluster of four hits and a base balls in the fifth inning brought victory to the Boston banners. It also drove Larry Cheney off the mound. But in order to make the tenuous margin of one run acquired in that rally last through the game the Braves had to have a lot of

cut down at the plate by the narrowest Maranville, robbing Phelan of a fourth

straight hit, resulted in a double play and est Chicago one or two tallies at least. The Cubs were crippled by the loss of ished its first series of the season here to Heine Zimmerman, who was put out of day by nosing out the locals in a twelve amission in the third by a gash inflicted inning struggle, 5 to 8. A single by Doyle by Fitspatrick. After Heine had taken with one out, an out by Burns, and suc out time to let Doc Hart inspect the

or the rest of the game. Before they gained the lead in the fifth allowed the visitors to taily two runs in cound the Braves crabbed so much at the prospect of a seventh straight defeat at the hands of the Cubs that Eason was compelled to chase "Red" Smith in the later part of the third inning. Shortly afterward the whole squad of bench warmers, prompted by Manager Stalwarms, prompted ings began breaking the Braves' way world's championship outfit this season

hem a world's pennant last season ought rrieved and offended if their opponents

Were helpless al lithe way.

Eleven Hits Off Russell.

Walter was opposed by Reb Russell.

Walter was MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES. | 19 og first. Good on third, and one down.

double by Whaling scored just one run, because Schmidt and Magee were flagged stealing second by Archer and Fisher.

Tyler led the winning rally in the fifth with a scratch single through short. Gilbert forced Tyler at second, then stole the himself. Fitzpatrick fanned. Connolly doubled, Egan walked, and Schmidt two runs. Score:

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Locals Waste Their Hits.

The Cubs had many chances to regain the least Fisher singled and Knisely doubled before anybody was out in the home fifth. But McLarry popped out, Saler rapped to Fitzpatrick, who nalide Fisher at the plate, and Knisely was shut off at home in an attempted double steal. Siace opened the eighth with a double and Williams beat out a bunt, putting Vicon third. Archer struck out on a wild pitch. Phelan smashed a liner town of the control of the process of the wind of the control of the process of the wind of the control of the process of the wind of the control of the process of the way.

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publing up Saier. Two bases on balls did This Red Woven Label not help in the ninth. Score: CHICAGO. Totals .. *20 8 9 15 †7 4 1 27 11 1 V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts Knee Length Drawers, and upward the garment.

BRAVES' RALLY

Attack Nets Three Runs in Big Inning; Breaks Go Against the Bears.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Chicago's Cubs worked hard yesterday

Many Chances for Cubs.

Tyler was so wild and was hit so hard GIANTS DEFEAT REDS that the Cubs had men on bases in every inning except the "lucky seventh." In only three of those innings could they unt. Three Bresnahan runners were of margins, and once a brilliant stab by

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nded as an alibi for another defeat, but New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 8 Cino nati . 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 cems to indicate that the players believe the unprecedented run of luck which gave 2;35

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IN TWELFTH INNING

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BY CLOUTING, 5 TO 3

ses by Magee and Maranville, and a pitching hitless ball for five innings sell and rammed in two runs.

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FOSTER'S PLAYING SENDS

GIANTS AHEAD, 5 TO 1.

"Rube" Foster and "Steel Arm"
Johnny Taylor, two of the greatest twirfers ever developed on the negro baseball circuit, hooked up in a pitching duel yesterday at Schorling's park, the former winning, 5 to 1, the final score of the third contest between the American Giants and Louisville Sox. Foster held the Sox to six hits, while Taylor was pounded for twice that number, "Rube" getting two of them himself.

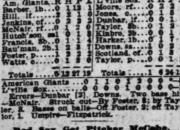
Three errors by Louisville cost a run each time, while the other brace of tallies came off four hits. The same teams with each time, with the other brace of tallies came off four hits. The same teams are to have the subtraction of the blist of the subtraction of the blist of the same teams and more than an hour and sacrifice for the seventh after working waiter three innings and more than an hour and a half to finish fays rounds. And yet they across the form the sacrification of the subtraction of the blist of the seventh after working waiter three innings and more than an hour and sacrifice fy in four trips to the plate.

The Robins are the last of the eastern teams to invade the west side and they come for a taking a train to Philadelphia, where they come for a taking a train to Philadelphia, where they come surface put the sacries of four games, ending on Sunday.

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will play today, with Moore and Wick-



Johnson Shows Old Speed and Griffs Beat Sox, 5 to 2 GIVES MACKS TALLY Sox-Washington Score.

nearly 5,000 persons turned out for the

Two Runs for Senators.

Error Helps Griffs Score.

Some bad defensive playing by the Sox

Hose Pole Four Hits While Reb Russell Yields Eleven.

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A KIDNAPPING

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Washington, D. C./June 16 .- [Special:] -Walter Johnson showed his old time speed today and the White Sox took a humble beating in the final fray against the Senators, the count being 5 to 2 with the game belonging to Washington all the way. Walter began in the same Totals 5 11 36 11 Totals 3 10 36 14 stride he showed yesterday when the rain interfered with his sketch, and he breesed merrily along to the finish, show-

Schalk got both the fluky ones, while Fournier hit one of the clean ones and ON SINGLE, FLY, MISCUE. Weaver the other. Our Eddle Collins permitted the Senators to get a flying whiffed twice in four times up and did start with two runs in the first. Moeller

in the fourth. Up to this time the Braves had been able to register only once off Cheney. A pass to Schmidt, a pair of sin
St. Louis. Mo., June 16.—Meadows by eighth round the Senators fell upon Rus-

three bagger on which Cobb threw the ball back of himself when about to hurl it to the infield gave Philadelphia the inning today, the final score being 3 to 2.

ERROR BY TY COBB

NOSE OUT INDIANS, 4 TO 3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16.—Pittsburgh nothing worthy the other two times. Hap led off with a three base hit after he head by one of Shore's inshoots in the popped to Zeider The Cubs scored in the first on Good's defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1, scoring the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged. Foster sinshoots in the was not triple, Kn. sely's pass, and a double play winning run in the sixth on a single, a other noted sluggers of the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged. Foster sinshoots in the should have been retired on a pop foul first inning and retired. He was not other noted sluggers of the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged. Foster sinshoots in the should have been retired on a pop foul first inning and retired. He was not other noted sluggers of the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged. Foster sinshoots in the should have been retired on a pop foul first inning and retired. He was not other noted sluggers of the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged. Foster sinshoots in the should have been retired on a pop foul first inning and retired. He was not other noted sluggers of the Chicago crew, which Schalk misjudged.

A team of former college stars will rep-An error helped the Senators to one in resent the University club in a ball game the fourth. Morgan reached first on against the board of trade nine at the White Sox park this afternoon. Among Weaver's wide throw. Ainsmith sacrisome of the former college diamond stars who will play are Jake Stahl, Templeton, Ralph Bard, Rend, Kenney, Stillwell, L. Howe, C. Howe, and Osborne. The pro-

Chicago amateur and semi-pro players who compete in the coming field day events of the Intercity Baseball associaion at Schorling's American Giants park will have a chance to win a trophy do-nated by Mayor William Hale Thompson. tated by Mayor the mayor has agreed to put up a succept for the event, and it will go to the lad scoring the largest number of points in the competition. As the affair is open to the competition. As the affair is open to the competition of t to pass the 500 mark.

MAYOR COMING FOR GAME. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis will accompany

the fans from his city on the baseball special which will leave there Saturday orning and arrive here in time for the Off the Street club beheft game at Comiskey park in the afternoon. The St. Louis advertising men will tackle the Advertising Association of Chicago squad. Mayor Kiel will catch and Mayor Thompson of Chicago will pitch the first

SHIP BASEBALLS TO TROOPS.

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John Evers left the coop in the second inning,

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WHALES TOPPLE BUFFEDS TWICE: **ZWILLING STARS**

Hendrix Lands Opener, 8 to 0 and Prendergast Second Contest by 3 to 1.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.-[Special) Detch Zwilling played an important part in a double victory for the Chicago Whales over the Buffalo Blues this afteroon. His war club sent the Tinker ath-tes into the lead in both battles, and his ational fielding saved both game several times, although the first battle was a walkaway, 8 to 0, and the second close contest, 8 to 1.

Zwilling came close to making the second battle a shutout. He went to deep enter on Blairs long drive and barely ouched it, but it went for a triple, and a acrifice fly gave the Buffalo Fede their only run in the eighteen imnings of the

Hendrix Puzzle in Opener. Claude Hendrix and Mike Prendergast who took the mound for the Whales, both picked sparking ball. Hendrix profited by the orders given him by Manager Tin ker to get into condition after Kansa City beat him three straight, and he has everything in his repertoire, allowing the Lord crew only four scattering hits. Hendrix got into a bad hole in the sec ond inning, but he pitched himself out beautifully when he fanned Artie Hof-man, pinch hitting for Catcher Blair, with the bases loaded and only one gone. The hird out was easy. He had no trouble

thereafter, especially when the Whales jumped on to Doc Anderson in the fourth session and drove home four tallies, giv-ing Claude a commanding lead. Zwilling Clears Bases. Zeider broke open the fourth with a ingle, the first swat Anderson had ai-

WHICH BEATS TIGERS lowed. Flack followed with another mife one to right field, and Wilson, feared by Anderson, was presented with a pass. Zwilling then cleaned the sacks with a triple and was himself allowed to count on Beck's infield out.

That ended the run getting umtil the curred Back started this stansa by beat ing out an infield hit and stole se Mann fanned. Farrell died on a fiv. ther Hendrix, Zeider, and Flack followed w doubles, scoring three. Two hits in the ninth gave the Whales on

Bunch Hits Off Ford. Manager Lord called on his star pitcher Russell Ford, to turn the trick in the luel, with Prendergast on the slab for th first three innings, and Mike did not low one in the same number of rounds.

In the fourth, with one out, Fischer slammed a double to right and Zwilfing sent him home with a timely bingle in the same direction. McDonald tried to throw Fischer out at the plate, and Dutc reached second on the play. This enable

The Buffaloes failed to get but one lo Boston, Mass., June 16.—The Red Sox inning. Farrell then made a bad throw on Chase's grounder. Two were gons scored four runs off Morton in the fourth when Louden singled to right and Chase when Louden single and Anderson out of the way

run in the ninth, when he lifted one into

ticket. Scores: CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

Charles "Hanford" now comes forward with the amouncement that his name is Handford, with the extra letter "d" in ft.

When the Whales pounded out four runs in the fourth inning of the first game some fan yeiled from the grand stand that he came out to see a ball game, not a circus.

Swilling and Dalton had a husy affection in Zwilling and Dalton had a busy afternoon center field. Dutch made six swell catches Hal Chase retains his superstitions ideas. In the third isning, with two strikes on him, he yanked his chunk of gum off the button of the superstition of the button of the superstition o

and will help defray the expenses of their annual outing at Whitehall, Mich. Before the game boy scouts will give exhibitions of camp pitching, drills, and other maneuvers. The ball game will start at 3.0¢clock.

MAYOR GIVES CUP FOR MEET

Chicago amateur and semi-pro players
who compete in the coming field day

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Games Today.
Chicago at Buffalo. St. Louis at Newark
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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St. Paul. 9; Louisville, 8 ften innings! Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, 3. Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 2. Cleveland-Kansas City, no same.

Fort Wayne, 8: Dayton, 6. Youngstown, 8: Evansville, 0. Erie, 8: Terre Haute, 1. Grand Rapids, 8; Wheeling, 6.

Cedar Rapida, 4; Burlington, 2. Clinton, 6; Mason City, 0, Muscatine, 3; Marshalltown, 2. Rebkuk-Waterloo, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 2; Topeka, 0 Sioux City, 11; Denver 9; Dea Moines, 11; Wighita, 2; Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 2; THREE STES LMAGUE.

Dabaque, 6; Decktur, 2 (thirteen innings) Decktur, 3; Dabaque, 0; five innings), Bioandington, 6; Moline, 2; Quincy, 2; Rockford, 1; Davemport, 16; Peoria, 4.

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Sam Wellerisms.

Chicago at Phila. Detroit at Wash'n. St. Louis at Boston (3) Oleveland at N. Y.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

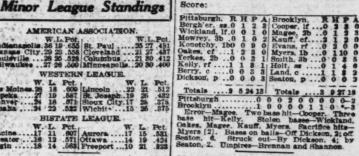
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TIP TOPS TAKE SLAB DUEL

Pittsburgh to five scattered hits and



S'LOUFEDS VICTORS, 3 TO 2.

Newark, N. J., June 16 .- St. Louis defeated Newark today, 3 to 2. President Gilmore and Harry F. Sinclair were spec-

Troy, N. Y., June 16.—Rensselaer Ponic institute today defeated the nine senting the Chinese university of Ha

Herzog to Play at Racine. Racine, Wis. June 18.—Harry Herzog, cap tain and first baseman of the Wisconsin uni-versity baseball team, has signed with the Ra-cine team of the Lake Shore league and wil-be seen in action Sunday.



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Commencement Days

South Evanston Schools Close.

ols, the superintendent of the in that district, says that the reg-hool work will continue until the

pils have had social events throughout the term. Those completing the course

Lyman J. Davis,
Anna C. Densmore,
Anna B. Driescher,
Louise Fehr,
Walter Fehr,
Jas. K. Ferguson Jr.,
Arnoid A. Fochs,
Herman H. Fox,
Elsie Friestedt,
Arthur J. Goodrey,
George Gunnerson,
Agnes M. Hallman,
Rhoda Hawkinson, Madeleine V.
Christensen,
Elisabeth J. Clarke,
Robert E. Clarke,
William H. Cooley,
Ralph E. Crawford,
George H. Cummings,
Evelyn R. Downa,
John J. Durno,
William C. Evens,
Midred E. Foege,
Virgima J. Forbes,
Frank Hunton,
James Ingream,
Emma B. Iserman,
William J. Kees,
Donald Kingsley,
Jean B. McLeod,
Elizabeth H. Main,
Martha F. Matheson,
David J. Murphy,
Harriet M. Niedlinger,
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At Wilmette Grammar School.

Vilmette Grammar school will be held this evening in the assembly hall of the New Trier High school. The exercises dolin solos by the members of the class.

tes is as follows:
Frances M. Kilburn,
Emily W. Knudsen,
Edith Leonard,
Fred M. Loomis,
Jane H. McOmber.
George A. MacLean,
Ethel Meyers,
James F. Moore,
Masion Murray,
Marjory D. Mann,
Harriet A. Newey,
Howard F. Norton,
Pauline Pettibone,
Jessie F. Paul,
Dorothy F. Rodman,
Nelsen J. Rich,
Julia J. Redua,
William B. Robinson,
Emmy L. Rosberg,
Earle L. Skelton,
Howard W. Shaw,
Robert Stoddard,
William J. Sturgeon,
Minnie M. Schmlöt,
Phillips Taylor,
Oliver P. Voss,
Laura J. Wilson,
Florence I. Wise,
John F. Wegforth,
Virginia, Wekman,
Ruth E. Watt,
Dorothy J. Yonkers,
Frances L. Zipf.

Concert at American Conservatory

will take place Thursday evening at the The following program has been ar-

Concerto for plane in C Miner, No. 4.

At St. Nicholas Parochial School.

The St. Nicholas parochial school of Evanston will hold its annual commence ment exercises on two different days this The list of graduates is as follows:

Margaret Leider, Diana Peltier, Bertram Jaeger, Gertrude Faber, Regina Faber, Marie Stark.

The Gardener at Work

What to Do in June.

HOLE days can be spent in routine work from now on.
A ring pinned at the belt having three chains thirty inches long fastened to a trowel, a weeding basket on the arm or a stout apron pocket will hold tools not in use. The chain prevents going astray.

First keep a neat appearance in the corders. Trim off the straggling grass edges. Pull up or dig out weeds. Cut off faded peonies, iris or any annuals past their bloom. You do not want seeds and cutting lets the plant use its strength for more flowers. If seeds are desired leave a few flowers for that purpose.

As soon as the late tulips and spring bulbs are past their season plant seeds of mals and bedding plants. Prune the early shrubbery. After the flowers fade, lilac, rhododendrone, weigelfa and dog-

Every effort should be made to fore stall rose pests. Spray with water, dust with tobacco dust or sulphur. Pick off some of the buds if large flowers are Brequent doses of liquid fertilizer in a dry spell will improve the quality of the roses. Cut roses and buds as they unfold and clip off dried and faded flowers. cowboy,

Graduation at Normal College

Bestin A. Ades.
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Amelia C. Arede.
Bassis L. Baker.
Mirlasi L. Baldwin.
Marie L. Poller.
Mary A. Fuller.
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GERMAN COURSE. Rmily M. Krans, Mildred A. Levy, Rila Luedemann, Caroline L. Miller, Bertha Ries, Frances Sachen, Lillian C. Swawite, Helen W. Whitney, Mabel E. Wittmer, Florence M. Wolf,

KINDERGARTEN COURSE.

Clizabeth S. Caldwell, Ruth A. McClain,
A. Rebecca Cex.
Constance M. Hofner,
Argaret C. Hale,
Fertrude Hattermann,
Coretta Kennedy,
Mary E. Schmus. Loretta Kennedy. Helen M. Lowell, FORMER TEACHERS. Katherine K. Boyce. Kathryn G. Netl. Frances R. Nilhelser. HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE.

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Nano Teresa English,
Dolores M. Gelling.
Hannah Gladstone,
Lillian Glenner.
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He's Wild (For-the-East) Cowboy " Dear Merry Mystery: Will you be angry if I forget to be platonic in this letter? There is a big moon shining in at my window, and its light almost overshadows the candle fiame-so I'm thinking moon thoughts, girl dear. And you know I have your photograph, so I can imagine how you look when you smile also when you frown-even though I have never seen

"But don't you really believe that ters as well as association? Somehow I feel as though I had known you for years and years. And I do know your mind. I wish I dared say I knew your heart. Now you will frown and remind me that sentiment was to be barred from our corre-

to create romance. I wish, Mary, dear, that you were exposed to them as I am. I wish you'd say you want to see me, and that you are sorry that I was away last summer when you visited the ranch. I know I'm mighty sorry and 'then some.' "I want to be more than just your un-seen friend, for I'm very real, girl, dear, as I know you are. And your letters have made sunshine and moonshine for me these many months. I don't like ranch life. I'm homesick for people, for city sights and sounds. But most of all, I'm lonerome for some one to care about me.
"I keep wondering if there is some one in the corner of your heart who wanted. Mildew follows a wet spell. to be. If there isn't—weil, I'm going back to be, if there isn't—weil, I'm going back to be, if there isn't—weil, I'm going back to be. I' thinking now, and I won't need a moon for inspiration, either. Don't be angry.

WHICH GOES TO PROVE ALL MEN ARE **BORN FIBBERS.**





I had occasion to pass a little boy a good ting on the steps and although we were me with, "Hello," and I responded like wise. Finally the last time I passed by he

"I know what your name is," and

upon inquiring what, he said: "Mrs. Going Back and Forth." F. R. P. As It was 8 o'clock and bedtime for little ready for bed. She answered: " O. mam wait till I get s'eepy in the other eye. MRs. R. E. W.

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sllowing recipe which I have not tried because I cannot like Roquefort cheese Cream well 10 cents' worth of Roquefor cheese, add one 10 cent cake of cream cheese, one heaping tablespoon of butter, one-fourth cup cream, paprika to taste, and cream all together. Grind-one green pepper, one stalk of celery, and one medium sized onion. Mix all together and let stand half a day on ice to harden, and serve on lettuce or a small portion in a tomato shell, or use as sandwich butter Here we have something without vinegar, but brought up in flavor by the

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Every time you show an inclination not to exert yourself the obesity goblin laughs aloud: "Fil get you yet, old girl." And he will, too!

Your defense against this horrible ogre is activity. Step lively. Hustle around your house. Make the broom and the duster and even the scrubbing brush your allies of defense. You can't afford to let the maid do all this work if you are going to get fat.

work if you are going to get fat.

Get outdoors and walk briskly. Dance! Play tennis and swim! Keep

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said dressing is almost sure to win my disapproval at sight, but this is not fair, especially if it is one which has real food with a dull gold ribbon and long

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This last fact is one of the stronges the type of one piece dress most favored Ail in one color it is, too, and seldom marked about the waist by a girdle or belt of different material or shade As the season progresses taffets continues to be the best liked material. In colors the rich midnight blue comes first navy next, black after that, and ther

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Such a Big Salary. of Split in Mutual

ture Play company, on the halfway land-ing of the La Salle street station, betwirt his after 12 arrival from Los Angeles and his Twentieth Century departure New Yorkwards, presented the group of movie newspaper folks with a variety of full grown news ideas. To wit: Geraldine Farrar began work on Mon-

day at the Hollywood studio on "Carmen" cinemized. Her Lasky engage-ment is a three year one. She will work nine weeks this summer, fill her regular operatic engagement, and return next for Europe. Her picture next year will

little film financier, spoke almost tear-fully when the \$2 a minute fee press agent dream was broached. "That doesn't be-gin to tell it," he lamented. "But it isn't for the sake of the money we will make that we employ her. By the time we pay her and pay for the expense of production there won't be any money. But we want her to give prestige to pictures. People who think of them as 5 cent movies and never go near them, when they hear of Geraldine Farrar in a film will go out of curiosity to see what it is like, and then with its announcement of the engagement the ploture will be so pleasing that they of Anna Pavlowa and her ballet for an will be picture converts and we will have won them as patrons for our and other people's pictures which are just as good, out not so expensive." The " Carmen " picture is to be the reg-

ular five reels in length, so that it may be released on the Paramount program. Work has likewise been begun on some

fused to be definite, other than it was great spectacle, probably requiring eigh nonths for production, almed at surpass ing anything at the present extant.

When I was a visitor at the Vine and Selma street studio in California, Cecil de Mille hinted at the giant spectacle in pro-

thing else, about which Mr. Goldfish re

Why Farrar Gets | East Hears Rumor

tion of directors, when Roy Aitken, brother of the president, and A. P. Gield

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Lake Forest this su lakes she never goes on L

Ing and dancing.
Then, it seems, she has a interesting foreign circle a brilliant Poles, Russians, G ot difficult to establish: and Mrs. McCormick are i Red Cross and working f des of them the atmospi than Lake Forest in an

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for the perfume factories. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De engaged in literary pursui on an operetta, the latter book, the famous chatea historically considered. fascinating.

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email, close, dark toque by Palmer exceedingly. Recent from England show the Duci borough, Lady Wimbourne, Ireland: Diana Manners, as ers in these excessively sn and somehow they all seen with them, too.

Grist of News Society F

of 1526 North Sta Thornhill Broome of Cal., who arrived in terday. Mr. and Mrs. Bros They will make their hon ested in the new furnishing

covering from a serious ill Salisburys, who are already ! for the summer. Mrs. W. who has been their guest weeks, is expecting to retur

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at the seashore.

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boulevard, returned Friday a three weeks' visit in the e Mrs. Harold G. Underwood Grove avenue, Oak Park, as

engagement of her daugh Joseph Henry Blake, son Blake of Newdale, N. C. A wedding of interest to of Chicagoans was solemni clair, N. J., last Saturday. Roland Baker Clark, son o Clark, baritone, and Mrs. Sheridan road, which was Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sr. yest return to their home, 4006 Sl The bride is Miss Cathe Burney, daughter of Mr. ward McBurney of Bru

from Montclair.

The bridegroom was gradyears ago as a civil engineer f

The ceremony was perfe home of the bride's parents copal church, Montclair. given away by her father.

Miss Virginia Clark, sister greem; Miss Dorothy Conov Highlands, N. J.; and Miss Parker of Montclair were Mrs. Albert Dey of Forest tron of honor.
Meredith F. Lawrence was best man.
A wedding breakfast and

lowed the ceremony, and the left immediately on a three ding trip. They will make to 320 North Prospect avenue. I The marriage of Miss Un Farland, descriptor, of Miss Farland, daughter of Mr. Harry McFarland of 4440 I vard, to Chester Charlton ! Atlanta, Ga., took place la St. Paul's Episcopal church George H. Thomas officiating McFariand was maid of ho McFariand served her daus tron of honor. Mrs. Harrinolds, Mrs. Clarence Wilbur of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fairman were matrons of Martha Starbuck was maid of Clarence Wilbur Clark wand the ushers were Ralph I thwaite, Harry Hern Reynolds. Hilden han, and Joy Fairman were and Fred Hugh Broenham. McFarland was maid of ho

and Fred Hugh Brosnins bearer.

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dows; then flee as for your life, and do not was born in Marshall, Highland county,

let the room be opened for twenty-four O., in 1832, and moved to Illinois at an

hours. If this process does not clear the early age. For eight years he was con-

iently near, with a good general store Dolan were married in Boston, Mass., and where medicines and surgical appliances came to Chicago in 1880. Mrs. Dolan is

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suspected places and articles stands foremost, in my judgment. Have no artificial light near you while you work. Choose a

ine day for the task. Remove all cloth-

hottest surshine you can find. Shake and, beat blankets and other woolens, and leave in the sunshine while you sweep

and brush remorselessly in the vacated

premises. Burn the sweepings as soon as they are collected. Then with a big

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Castle. Havana, Ill.
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Grand, Wheaton, Ill.
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Playhouse, Oak Park, Ill.
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OBITUARY.

CYRUS HEAD, aged 82 years, who for

many years was a resident of Chicago, died on Monday at Sawyer, Mich. He

stable in Chicago, and later police magis-

tieth wedding anniversary. He leaves a

MRS. ELLEN I. DOLAN, wife of P. H.

Dolan, and mother of Municipal Judge

North Homan avenue. Mr. and Mrs.

MISCELLANEOUS

EVERY SATURDAY

Theater. Address. Blanche, 6829 S. Ashland Ave.

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Central, 3609 South Boul.
Brockline, 7107 S. Chicage Ave.
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Casino, N. Clark and Kinsie St.
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Home, 4425 Elston Ave. Kimball, 8318 Fullerton Ave.

Pountain, 344 E. 55th St.

Stanley, 3010 E. 79th St. De Luxe, 1523 W. 18th St. Pastime, Maqueketa, Iowa. Washington, 3440 S. State St.

EVERY SUNDAY

Atlas, 4715 S. State St.

Grant, 1404 49th Ot.

P. Dolan, died yesterday at 542

secure trade.

From FILM LAND KELLY

East Hears Rumor of Split in Mutual

EW YORK, June 16. [Special.]
What is eaid to be the first step
in a move which will disrupt the
Mutual Film corporation test
place here today at the annual etc. place here today at the annual elec-tion of directors, when Roy Aitken, a brother of the president, and A. P. Gleick-man were supplanted by two new mem-bers, said to be closely in touch with the Thanhouser and American companies, This lends color to the rumor that President Harry E. Aitken will not be re-elected at the coming election of ofference ted at the coming election of office

ext Wednesday.

As David W. Griffith of the Reliance and fajestic and Thomas Ince and Mack Sen ett, directors and stockholders in the New York Motion Picture corpor ade up of the Broncho, Kay Bee, Dom no, and Keystone companies), are lined with President Aitken, it is probable ey will follow him if he quits the Muual. This will give the new distributing oration the "big three" directors.

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Mrs. McCormick Not to Return Soon? BY CINDERELLA.

HE chances are very slim for having Mrs. Harold McCormick back in Lake Forest this summer. She is still at her rest cure in Zurich, Switzerland. The whole McCormick family, including the head, seems utterly enthrailed with Zurich. Mrs. McCormick goes boating on the Swin lakes she never goes on Lake Michigan-she plays tennis daily, and rides, and when at home her only exercise is walk-

ing and dancing. Then, it seems, she has gathered a very nteresting foreign circle at Zurich. Many brilliant Poles, Russians, Greeks, and Ser-bians are refugees there, and a salon was not difficult to establish; finally both Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are interested in the Red Cross and working for it. So with the war of eleven nations raging on all sides of them the atmosphere is undoubtedly charged with more vital possibilities than Lake Forest in summer.

Mrs. Harriet Hale Woolley, who has been living in Baden Baden all winter having been caught there last August when war broke out, is now writing to her Chicago relatives from Zurich. Mrs. Woolley is staying at the same famous health resort with the McCormicks, and finds it a most delightful and interesting place, a rest cure where they keep you

Burther along, at Vesey, on the shore of the dazzling Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes still remain interned and writing entertaining letters home of their bucolic existence. They had ex-pected to sail for America in June, but the submarine question detains them.

Mrs. Barnes does her spring and sum-

mer shopping at Geneva, and finds quite stractive modes in the Swiss capital. The favorite drive of the Barneses is to a sunny vale where narcissus and myoso tis are growing by the acre and peasant

women are gathering the starry flowers

for the perfume factories. Also at the same hotel in Vesey ar Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, both engaged in literary pursuits, the forme on an operetta, the latter on her second book, the famous chateaux of France historically considered. Sounds rather

Mrs. Potter Palmer's red town car is egain in commission, ther house is open and gay with grandchildren, friends, etc., and occasional glimpses are had of Mrs. Palmer herself, slim, chic, and elegant with the last word in hats on her hand-

some head. Hats have been small, but now they are

retting tiny, infinitesimal, mere suspi-However, extreme as is the mode, small, close, dark toque becomes Mrs. Palmer exceedingly. Recent photographs from England show the Duchess of Mariborough, Lady Wimbourne, vicereine of reland; Diana Manners, and other leaders in these excessively small, tight hats, and somehow they all seem to get away with them, too.

Grist of News of Society People.

R. AND MRS. JOHN A. SPOOR of 1526 North State street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Pasadena, Cal., who arrived in the city yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Broome have taken a house at 127 East Chestnut street. They will make their home in Chicago hereafter, and just now they are interested in the new furnishing of the home, which is to be completed by the first week

Mrs. Spoor, who is only recently recovering from a serious illness, is planning to go east on June 28 to open their place at Pittsfield, Mass. The place adjoins the estate of the Warren Salisburys, who are already located there for the summer. Mrs. W. W. Kimball, who has been their guest for a few Quite soon I feel you'll give us our release, weeks, is expecting to return to Chicago | Quite soon in your own way you'll tell us

Prairie avenue have gone to Lake Forest for the summer. Mrs. Uri B. Grannis and her sister, Miss Susan Given, who has been visiting n Lake Forest for several weeks, will

go east together the last of the month join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Given, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johns of 4213 Grand boulevard, returned Friday evening from a three weeks' visit in the east and south.

Mrs. Harold G. Underwood of 226 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabel, to

Joseph Henry Blake, son of Edward Blake of Newdale, N. C. A wedding of interest to a large circle of Chicagoans was solemnized at Montclair, N. J., last Saturday. It was that of

Roland Baker Clark, som of Charles W. Clark, baritone, and Mrs. Clark of 4906 Sheridan road, which was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sr. yesterday on their return to their home, 4906 Sheridan road, The bride is Miss Catherine Cole Mc Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBurney of Brunewick road,

from Montclair. The bridegroom was graduated three years ago as a civil engineer from Armour

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. James Thornton Lodge of St. John's Epis-cepal church, Montclair. The bride was given away by her father.

Miss Virginia Clark, sister of the bridegreom; Miss Dorothy Conover of Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; and Miss Elizabeth H. Parker of Montclair were bridesmalds. Mrs. Albert Dey of Forest Hill was ma-

tron of honor.

Meredith F. Lawrence of Montcleain A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony, and the young couple left immediately on a three weeks' wedding trip. They will make their home at 320 North Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J. The marriage of Miss Una Marie Mc-Farland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Harry McFarland of 4440 Drexel boulevard, to Chester Charlton McCullough of Atlanta, Ga., took place last evening at

St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. George H. Thomas officiating. Miss Ella McFarland was maid of honor and Mra. McFarland served her daughter as ma-tron of honor. Mrs. Harry Hern Reynolds, Mrs. Clarence Wilbur Clark, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fred Wilson Fairman, were matrons of honor. Miss Martha Starbuck was maid of honor.

Clarence Wilbur Clark was best man and the ushers were Ralph Lyman Crostiwaite, Harry Hern Reynolds, Edwin H. Ellett Jr., and Fred Wilson Fairman Barbara Reynolds, Hildegarda Brosminan, and Joy Fairman were flower maids, and Fred Hugh Brosminan Jr., was ring

and Fred Hugh Brosniham Jr. was ring and Fred Hugh Brosniham Jr. was ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and chantilly lace, with a full court train and chantilly lace, with a full court train and chantilly lace, with a full court train and chantilly lace, and she carried bride's of chantilly lace, and she carried bride's for the working for the Woman's auxiliary of chantilly lace, and she carried bride's Gardens on June 28. The receipts

Music and the Theaters



Miss Janis Is Curious: players of the arriese ingenue, relieving At the Majestic. ROM her home in London Miss Elsle
Janis pages Providence thus lyrically in verses entitled "

tion and a Hope ": Where are you, God, in whom I have believed? Are you in heaven? Have I been deceived? I can't believe you sit up there and look down on us all,

Seeing the horrors on this earth, Seeing the brave men fall. I'm praying to you. Are you there? Can you hear me call? Where are you God?

Where are you, God, in whose hands this great world Is like a tiny ball that can be turned and

twirled? can't believe that you have seen the things that they have done: With poisoned gas and crucifixions, bat tles have been won. after this upon your earth there still exists the Hun.

Where are you, God, in whom I put my trust?

You must be there, and you are great and Your mighty sea they've turned into a grave, A little baby slumbers on each wave.

And on the lips of hundreds, one word, SAVE! Where are you, God?

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For you are there.

ELSIE JANIS. Knightsbridge, S. W.

Miss Janis' London season will end Saturday night and she will spend the summer in recreation on her houseboat on the Thames. Mme. Borgny Hammer, the Norwegian

actress, will appear in "Rosmersholm" at Sinai social center, 4622 Grand boulevard, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The performance will be in English.

At the Majestic: John and Mae Burke-In a venerable stunt called "A Ragtime Soldier," composed of songs, jokes and plane play-

Miss Julia Curtis-A lady with pro tean vocal organs, who sings soprano just as well as she does bass.

Homer B. Mason and Miss Mar-guerite Keeler—The distaff member of ful.

Miss Elizabeth Ellen Wilkins, daughter by the Rev. E. J. Green.

have charge of the program. In the even-ing there will be dancing for the younger members of the club until 9:30, after which there will be general dancing.

Mrs. C. W. Hibbard will be chairme

that type of all its odium by her charm good looks and good taste. With Mr Mason, she appears in one of those wild lieves him when he tells her that she is married to him. Mr. Mason is this irrepressible inebriate, and though his meth-od of acting is so broad that it bulges, he is funny enough. The farce and its acting are good vaudeville stuff.

Freeman and Dusham - Providing in Old Home Week for the bad songs. a sample of the dialogue: Freeman-"I shall take this \$10 and bet it on Squeezed Lemon at 100 to 1." Dunham-Very well, and then we shall go to Honolulu." Sings, " My Honolulu Girl."

Nazimova in "War Brides"-Miss Jane Addams, the peace protagonist, has been described as traversing the war zones, crying "Please buy my violets." Nazimova in "War Brides" is something similar, though she stire now and then with some topnotch hysteria, which is a grand substitute for acting. The phase of war most emphatically decried by Nazinova is the device of military marries for the sole purpose of propagation, s habit said to be now extinct in every con

The Big City Four-The title is ideal, and the gentlemen distinguished by it harmonize melodiously and dress like four swell undertakers.

Bankhoff and Girlie - They dance the "modern" dances, giving an interesting illustration of a now almost obsolete style of stage entertainment.

The run of "Along Came Ruth" will end at the Olympic next week and that theater will be inactive until late in the summer, when probably "Potash and

Stock Concerto Praised. Mr. Stock returned recently from Norfolk, Conn., where he conducted the first and orchestra. Efrem Zimbalist was the

W. J. Henderson of the New York Sun emarks about the work: "It has melody of a high order an original and opulent earmonic plan, and a great variety of rhythm. A prelude and an adagio con stitute the first section, and in them the omposer has shown not only musicianship but warmth of imagination in the elaborate of his finely conceived thematic

material." Most of the reviewers agreed with Mr. Henderson, and most of them note that Mr. Stock has done an unusual thing in employing a snare in a violin concerto Mr. Stock in a note to THE TRIBUNE says that the festival throughout was success

Society Notes.

y the Rev. E. J. Green.
After a western honeymoon they will and their donations. live at 6208 South Kolmar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Woodland of Greenwood avenue are receiving congrat-ulations on the birth of a son on June 9. The child has been named George Hills Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Curtis of 4935 lodge at Trout Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Schiff of 614
South Ashland avenue will receive in honor of the engagement of their daugh-ter, Lillian Ethel, to Ben Cohen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cohen on Sunday vening, June 27. Mrs. Wallace Le Roy de Welf of Lake Porest is in charge of a musical to be Gamma fraternity will give an informa given at the Winter club of Lake Forest dance at the Ridge Country club next given at the Winter club of Lake Forest on the evening of June 22 at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Ridge farm pre-ventorium. Mrs. Samuel Wright and Rudolph Reuter, will give the program. The Country club of Evanston an-nounces a Mother Goose contume party for children at 3 o'clock on Friday after-noon, when Miss Georgene Faulkner will have charge of the program. In the even-

will go to create a fund for poor children and convalescents of Engle wood hospital. Besides a generous percentage of the gate receipts the women will profit by the sale of a number of South Kolmar avenue, and William Russ works of art, the contribution of local were married yesterday at St. Nicholas' artists. These will be collected on "Ar-Roman Catholic church, West Sixty-sectists' night," Monday, June 21, when a Roman Catand South Central Park avenue, special committee of Englewood women by the Rev. E. J. Green. will be delegated to receive the artists

At Rush Medical.

Seventy-five were graduated from Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago yesterday. Exercises were held in Mandel hall. Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow delivered the

Blackstone avenue have opened their address on "Recent Advances in Medical ledge at Trout Lake, Wis. Nine members of the class received fellowships and special prizes for excellent work.

> Fraternity to Hold Dance. The Zeta chapter of the Phi Kappi Wednesday evening.

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munity visited by this drama.

Theater. Address.
Cort. Monmouth. III.
Batavia Opera House. Batavia, III.
Lexington, 715 S. Crawford Ave. Perimutter" will come again. P. H.

Avenue, 11307 Michigan Ave. Francis, 2407 W. 12th St. Overland, 1158 W. 18th St. Minnet, 119 E. Wash. St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Minnet, 119 E. Wash, St., Ft. Wayne, and Grand, Waterleo, Lowa.
Empress, Peoris, Ill.
Crystal. Faxton, Ill.
Park, 6916 N Clark St.
Paris, 1336 Eldorado St., Decatur, Ill.
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Princess, Mt. Carroll, Ill.
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BURNET—Annie Walker Burnet, mether of Mrs. Francis Kenyon and Mrs. Isabel Folgie-sons. June 15, at her residence, 1106 Ayars-pl., Evanston. Funeral Thursday, June 17, at 2 p. m., from her late residence. Interment at Rosehili.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOYNTON—On June 18, Col. Samuel B. Boyn-ton, husband of Mary and father of Lunetta and Harry Boynton, aged 79 years. Mem-ber of Farsagut post, No. 602, G. A. R. Fu-neral June 17 from chapel, 1867 Ogden-av., 1:30 p. m. under auspices Farragut post. By autos to Oakwoods. Sends Embroidery Work. 'I have sent a piece to be embroidered and some floss to Mrs. L. E. B. And still the strain goes on the must

fine day for the task. Remove all cloth-ing, etc., from rooms and closets and of hearts repeat all over the earth we call beds, and take into the open air and the "sin cursed." Surely in these dark days we do well to catch echoes of the swee OHEN-Amelia Arnsdorf Cohen, June 13, 1915, aged 57 years, at Norwalk, Conn., formarly of Chicago. Funeral services from chapel, 2116 W. Division-st., Chicago, today at 2 p. m. Interment at I. O. B. cemetery. refrain borne above the noise of wars and rumors of wars that are jarring the very

COOK—George W. Cook. 2157 Madison-st., June 15, 1915. Burlal from chapel. 2988 W. Madison-st., Friday, June 18, 2:30 p. m., under the suspices of Arcana lodge No. 717, A. F. and A. M., automobiles to Oak Ridge

CRAWFORD—Elmer Crawford, June 15, at Hotel Sherman, beloved husband of Estelle Crawford, and brother of Stanton C. Crawford of Detroit. Mich., and president of the Crawford Publishing company publisher of Mill Snuplies. Funeral zervices at 88 E. Randolph, Thursday, 4:30 p. m. Interment from family residence. Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, June 21.

his wife Margaret celebrated their six-tieth wedding anniversary. He leaves a widow and seven children. Funeral serv-

widow and seven chluren. Funeral services will be held in Chicago at 412 East forty-seventh street, at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow. Burial at Oakwoods.

DE WALSH—Mary A. De Walsh, at Adair, Ill., June 15, wife of the late Edward F. De Walsh. Funeral from chapel, 88 E. Randolph-st., Thurs., 2 p. m.; by autos to Rosehill.

OBITUARY.

FRED HOHMANN, city clerk of Blue

DEATH NOTICES.

EERNDT—Herman Bernet, June 14, aged 35, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernet, brother of Mrs. Martha Seidel, Mrs. Ida Scholz, and Adolph-Berndt, Funeral Thurs-day, June 17, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1000 N. St. Louis-av., by carriages to Con-ordia. Mount Carmel.

PTTZGERALD-June 16, 1915, Mary E. Pitzgerald (nee Schaeffer), beloved wife of the late James Pitzgerald, fond mother of James A. Charles E. Joseph A., Waiter L. Thomas H., Mrs. William Magoon and Mrs. William Raab, sister of Charles F. Sohaeffer and Mrs. Anna Callahan. Member of Jewell council, No. 1,028, K. and L. of S., Millicent court No. 151, W. C. O. F., and Third order of Our Lady of Sorrows. Pureral Saturday, June 19, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 318 S. Richmond-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel.

GALLAGHER—Mary Gaßanber Inseo C Hore).

brated. Automobiles to Mount Carmel.

GALLAGHER—Mary Gallagher, [nee O'Horo], beloved wife of Martin C. Gallagher, sister of Annie and Peter O'Horo. Funeral from inte residence, 535 Biahop-st., Priday, June 19, 9 a. m., to St. Basti's church. By carriages to Calvary, Members of St. Matthew's court, No. 214, W. C. O. F., will meet at Keony's hall Thursday 8 p. m. to make arrangements for funeral of Sister Gallagher. Margaret Hayee R. S.

HINES—Col. William Henry Hines, San Gabriel, Cal., formerly of Chicago and St. Louis, husband of Mattle Loving Hines, and father of Mrs. Harry W. Mount, at Glendale sandarium, Glendale, Cal., Monday, Sune 14, 1915. Interment in Chicago. Notice of funeral later. St. Louis, Mo. and Bowling Green, Ky., papers please copy. HOHMANN-Fred Hohmann, aged 70 years, city clerk of Blue Island, Ill., June 16. Fu-neral notice later.

HUGHES-John C. Hughes, June 16, at his residence, 3807 Ellis-av. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the late residence; burial at Oakwoods.

LAWRENCE-Minuie E. Lawrence [nee Longerdon], beloved wife of Patrick Lawrence, dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Longerdon, fond sister of Mrs. James Reid. Funeral Friday, June 18, from late residence, 5158 Morgan-st. Solemn requiem high mass at Visitation church at 10 a. m. By automobilities (Chinase). at Visitation church at 10 a.m. by auto-mobiles to Calvary. Member of St. Ma-thew's court, No. 214, W. C. O. F. For seats call Yards 124. Note-Members of St. Ma-thew's court will please meet at Kenny's hall Thursday 8 p. m. to arrange for the funeral of Sister Lawrence. Margaret Hayes, are for sale, and make a market for survived by her husband, three sons, and Island, died yesterday. He was 70 years

GRADT—June 16, at 111. W. GazzesEllen Grady, beloved daughter of PrizMary Grady [nee O'Malley], and sis
Mary, William, Anna Lillian, Peter,
garet, Alice and Joseph Grady, ag
years. Funeral Friday at \$2 m. to C
of Visitation, where high mass will be
brated, thence by author to Mount Olivet
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McBEAN—James W. St. McBean, Jur
1915, aged 73 years, at the home of his da
ter, 337 N. Parkside-av., Austin, hu
of the laite Alice McBean, father of
Alice M. McPhee, Mrs. Lily Dahnke,
R. W. Gragg, Mrs. Clyde A. Dougias, J
W. McBean Jr., and Mrs. Joseph A. Co
Funeral notice later. Member of Ade
lodge No. S. I. O. O. F.

McDONOUGH—John T. McDonough, be
son of John T. and Frances Dendir M
ough, aged 12 years, at his mother's
dence, 6732 Bishop-et. Funeral Friday
a. m. to St. Bremen's church, autos to
vary.

PATTERSON—Mary Frances Patterson,

DEATH NOTICES.

SCHREIVER-Lois Louise Schreiver, June 16,

SHAULES—Issiah Shaules, beloved nusband or Mary Jane, nee Glover, and father of Frank and Edward Shaules and Mrs. J. J. Carmich-nel. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4336 Wabash-av., to St. Elitza-beth's church, by autos to Mount Olivet. SIMPSON-William Simpson, aged 43 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Simpson, father of Janet Marie Simpson, brother of Agnes, Joseph, and Herbert Simpson. Member Candida lodge, 927, A. F. & A. M. Burial private at Rosehili.

SMITH-Mrs. Mary Resalle Smith, aged 83 years, June 16, at Chicago Home for Incura-bles. Funeral notice later. TAIT-Cella S. Tait, age 67 years, beloved mother of Walter Stowart and Eriwin. Remains at late residence, 2327 N. Halsted-st. until 2:30 p.m. Friday, then services and cremation at chapel, Graceland cemetery.

WAITE—Douglas B. Waite, June 15, husband of Leia Lockwood, uncle of James B. Devitt. Services at Graceland chapel, Thursday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

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from the center of the city is a natural wonderland, which has attracted the keen inter est of scientists the world over. Yet it is not likely that one ou of a thousand Chicago people has ever visitd it-much less is acquainted with the

rvels which it presents. When the International Association of Plant Geographers held their meeting in Chicago two years ago its memberaclentists from several continents, who were familiar with most parts of the world-were asked what features they specially wished to see in the United his list of four or five localities the sand dunes about the southern end of Lake Michigan. They shared honors with the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and Niagara Falls as the leading attractions of the country in the minds of the visiting

Wonderful Wild Flowers. The first thing which makes the sand dune country unique in America is the great number of rare wild flowers which grow there and nowhere else within hun-

dreds of miles of Chicago. Perhaps in no other single place are to be found all the thousand varieties of plant life which are native to the dunes. Here, for instance, one is startled to see the cactus-typical of the western

leserts-growing in profusion. Here also the trailing arbutus, usually found only much farther north, blooms in all its lory. In the dune woods are to be found flowers of which are strangely beautiful. one must go hundreds of miles from Chicago to find in any other locality such a

Ten Kinds of Violets. In the spring the more worded dunes are carpeted with ten or more different kinds of violets and in the early fall the fringed gentian-almost extinct elsewhere about Chicago-blooms in great abun-dance on the sloping sides of the dunes, This is but to mention the first half doze of the more than thousand varieties of

accommodate themselves to changing natural conditions. Usually these changes extend over centuries, so slow is the normal change in the surface of the lend or activation ordinary sea sand, because it is sifted by the winds, which leave only the finest.

Efforts have been made to persuade Indiana to make of it a state-park, but since the benefits would accrue to Chicago the the land on which they grow and in the Hoosiers are uninterested.

The Shifting Panorama. ing sands may start an invasion and pile

One may see a promising forest of jack pines, maples, or cottonwoods half buried in the rising sand or drowned in the flood. with nothing but their dead tops project-ing. One may find where the willows. for instance, quickly changing to meet the changing conditions, have grown trunks twice as tall as usual, with running out several feet higher than the

or:ginal surface of the ground. Roots in Curious Shapes. tall the sand moves away instead of piling up and the roots are left bare, twisting

and twining in curious shapes. 100 feet high, and in many instances their tops and sides are carved into beautiful and strange shapes by the lake winds. of a part of the dune country as a park and reservation for wild life near a big plant growth it is one of the great way two the south. The chain of the great
the south and south pathway
Mrs. Harmon, attracted by the chil-

de wooded country of the dunes to rest

Prof. H. C. Cowles of the department of beary in the University of Chicago, who worked and studied in the dunes for twenty years, has often seen eagles there.

A large part of the dune country which is adjacent to Chicago has already been applotted. The manufacturing town of Gary was built among the dunes, which here leveled to suit the purposes of comused as a send mine and ruined as an shjeet of natural heauty and interest.

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But the dunes have another and a most remarkable feature which makes them almost unique in the affection of the scinnist and nature lover.

bought up by a local syndicate and is still held untouched in its original condition. It fronts eight miles on Lake Michigan, and Prof. Cowles is authority for the statement that its beach cannot be surprised by that at Atlantic City. The private and nature lover. er intervening marshes and sloughs bought up by a local syndicate and is still entist and nature lover.

Flants and trees, it is known, change their shapes and their habits of growth to ordinary sea sand, because it is sifted by

U. S. Might Purchase It.

But in the dune country such changes is surface are rapid. From year to year the dunes creep and crawl under the influence of the winds. New dunes are created, old dunes swept away; where a dune has been conquered by plants and trees and has stend the same for years the thing.

It might be possible to get the federal government to buy the tract and set it saide as a national park, most of which are at present located many miles from any considerable population. But this is at best uncertain and far off.

If there is any Chicaroan who wishes If there is any Chicagoan who wishes

a new dune on top of the old. To all long as the city, the conservation conthese constantly shifting conditions the trees and plants as constantly fight to acvites him to buy the tract and dedicate it forever as a home for wild birds, animals, and flowers, and a wonderful recreation

SMALL DOG GOES MAD: BITES FOUR CHILDREN.

Black and Tan Attacks Youngsters in Home of P. J. Harmon-Snaps at Three Blooded Dogs.

A small black and tan dog owned by P. J. Harmon, president of the Stock-men's Trust and Savings bank, ran amuck in the kitchen of his home at 7443 Bond avenue yesterday and bit his four children before Mrs. Harmon finally drove

the rabid animal from the house. The animal first leaped on Farrell, aged 9, and bit him on the hand. It then city, because in addition to its wealth of sank its teeth in the leg of his 7 year old sister, Mary. Helen, aged 10, was bitten sations of the birds in their flights to and on the knee and her 7 year old brother.

the birds for hundreds of miles, and dren's acreams, drove the dog from the house and it fied down the street snapping Ween edge of Lake Michigan to find the at other animals. Before it was captured that open road. In the spring and fall by the police it attacked three blooded dogs owned by Henry F. Boerdman, such dogs owned by Henry F. Boerdman, su-perintendent of the construction mill at the Ininois Steel company's plant. All four dogs were taken to the pound.

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Ultimatum of Ald. Buck Threatening Suit Is Regarded Lightly.

Ald. Robert M. Buck laid down an ultimatum yesterday to the board of education, and stated that if the board did not permit itself to be investigated within seventy-two hours the city council would start suit against it. The board replied to Ald. Buck that it was in no hurry to con-

to erect a monument which will last as communication to Attorney A. R. Shan- player and one time national champion, non for a report in a week. The ultimatum was in the form of a resolution passed by Ald. Buck's subcommittee appointed to investigate the board. It

that the city council had the right to in- tered. vestigate the finances of the board. Aid. Buck was present and repeated his former statement that the council is not trying to usurp the powers of the board. The board will meet in an adjourned session tomorrow as that it could be a supplied to the power of the board. the council subcommittee's demand if it

in the school appraisal matter. Mr. Loeb her left hand. ought a delay before voting to start suit

to have the appraisal of State street property declared invalid.
"This is no woman's club," he said. "We do a business of \$20,000,000 a year, and we ought to use a few business methods. We ought not to be influenced by go into a suit that will tie up \$300,000 annually for possibly eight years. A lawsuit ought to be our last resort."

"A woman takes the same oath of office that a man takes," replied Mrs. Mac-Mahon hotly, "and whether she's a member of a woman's club or not she has to use her own judgment."

ENTERS WAR ON BILLBOARDS Ald George Pretsel Pledges Support

DEFIES COUNCIL Amuck with Knife Cuts Wife and Self

Billiard Player with Attack of 'Nerves' Also Wounds Mother.

For months frequenters of the big loop billiard halls have been predicting that sider his proposal and voted to refer his Calvin Demarest, professional billiard was due for a "blowup."

The "blowup" came yesterday. quarrel with his wife supplied the powder, and the nerves which Demarest had been fighting to hold together through was accompanied by an opinion from At-torney Donald R. Richberg to the effect his last few matches were suddenly shat-

Neighbors in the flat building at 1847

Knife Clutched in Hand.

The session was featured by a tilt be-ween Jacob M. Look and Young tilt be-ween Jacob M. Look and Young tilt beween Jacob M. Loeb and Mrs. John Macing. Demarest held aloft a penknife, his Mahon over the matter of the school lands wrist clutched by the janitor. Demarest's appraisal. Mr. Loeb intimated that the wife lay on the floor a few feet away from own individual rights back." nfluence of women's clubs and the Chi- the struggling men. She had been slashed cago Teachers' federation was responsible the etimes on the breast. Her motherfor the attitude of some of the members in-law also was wounded on the back of college is not to be allowed to wind itself characters who adhered to such a view

ber left hand.

Demarest had slashed himself twice what we have intended making it—truly is a heritage of mankind.

"We believe it is still necessary to us "She drove me to it, my wife," he a university medical college."

Demarest, his mother, and wife were taken to the Hahnemann hospital. The wife was in a critical condition, but it was believed she would live. Demarest was not found to be in danger and later was transferred to the bridewell hospital. Feared Mental Ailment. "Calvin's nerves have been in bad con-

a dition for months," said the mether.

"His father went insane, and he was afraid he had inherited some mental allmant. His wife wanted him to go to a sanitarium, but he was afraid.

"It would break me up so I meyer would be able to play billiards again,' he told her.

"This morning Calvin calva." dition for months," said the mother.

old her.
"This morning Calvin asked me to go

removal of the sunken vessel as a menace to navigation. Diver William Denau

ares starting a descent with the electric

Dr. James Bryan Herrick

at Class Dinner.

in the Hotel Sherman.

haven't been forthcoming.

DANVILLE PASTOR HEADS

vard university, Oscar S. Straus, a mem-ber of The Hague court; Hamilton Holt of New York, and former Judge George

said, " my associates and I have not been Tailors of Tooley street, who mistoo We wish first to say that we do not rep law. The arbitral court will amplify it

general principles to particular cases. law of the highest value. Then the exist-that is to be desired and much as we would be willing to do to secure peace, ence of the league will lead to ever re-

would be willing to do to secure peace, that is not within the project of the present meeting.

"We hope and pray for peace, and our hope of its coming in the near future is sufficient to make us think that the present is a good time to discuss and formulation."

In its practical application difficulty. ent is a good time to discuss and formulate a series of proposals to which the assent of a number of the great powers could be secured. We think a League of a successful arrangement can be made.

"It is objected that we only propose to recommendate the propose to repeats denials that it is doing or attempting to do things which every day's developments here in Peking prove beyond Peace could be formed which would enaffixed the charges—200 and 300 pounds able nations to avoid war by furnishing include the more powerful nations. We'll When Bismarck was prepared for the of dynamite. He is shown in the picaffixed the charges-200 and 300 pounds

trated, threw water and planking 150 feet Points Interest of Neutrals. in the air. The photographs were made JUDSON PLEDGES MONEY FOR RUSH velop that interest into a right to be consulted before such a war among neighbors about the disarmament of the nations they were foolish enough to do anything velop that interest into a right to be con-

can be begun. formation of a peace league of the great government. Responds to Plain Talk by powers whose primary and fundamental

" If any member refuses to use this ma-Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of chinery and attacks another member of the University of Chicago, last night the league in breach of his league obligapledged full financial support to Rush tion all members of the league agree to Medical college, which is an affiliated in- defend the members attacked by force. stitution. Dr. Judson was a guest at a

Recognize Need of Force.

dinner to the Rush Medical class of '15 "Rush's staff of instructors is too fective league of peace. We sincerely hope means and impose fundamental changes only because the timid Chinese have relarge," said Dr. James B. Herrick. "Our that it may never become necessary and without resort to war. situation is a case of 'too many cooks.' that the deterrent effect of its inevitable There isn't enough coordination between use in case of a breach of the league ob- there would have to be much thought and information regarding the internation There isn't enough coördination between our courses and the courses of the university. When Rush was transferred to the university eighteen years ago we were "We are not peace at any price men, he thought the United States should"

promised funds for needed work. They because we do not think we have reached "In fact, we seem to be a school with piete abolition of war is practicable. iniversity ambitions, but without opportunity to reach our ideals. We are a unitunity to reach our ideals. We are a university in name, but not in fact. Rather
than die of inertia Rush might take her
than die of inertia Rush might take her
own individual rights back."

The should be so given that the should be and the individual rights back.

The should be so given the should be so given that the should be so given the frailties of men who compose them, war for justice and humanity it will be heard
is a possibility should
not be ignored in any league of peace that
is to be useful. We do not think it necesto accomplish something. own individual rights back."

"I know Rush needs money and Rush ards, or apply other epithets to them. We

Dr. Judson told the 100 new doctors of rife were the field which China offers to the young tall. The physician and surgeon. There are only but it was country, he said and the whole country, he said and surgeons to the whole the said and peaceful means to settle their leaves with a willingness to make the threat good in order to frighten nations into a use of rational and peaceful means to settle their leaves with a willingness to make the same threat good in order to frighten nations.

Explains Plan of the League.

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Now the machinery, a resort to which the baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, and the participation of the league, consists of two tribunals, to one of which every issue must be sub-mitted. Issues between nations are substantially and the statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, and the statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, and the statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist, and the statement today when he charged that the sertific baseball evangelist. ILLINOIS SUNDAY SCHOOLS. and equity called justiciable. Second, issues that cannot be decided on such prindent and Springfield Picked as be quite as irritating and provocative of was preached several years ago by Gipsy war, called nonjusticiable. The Rev. H. G. Rowe Elected Presi-

Will Sell Flowers

Former President Sounds Keynote of League of Peace Conference in East.

MUST ARBITRATE DISPUTES.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16 .- Former resident Taft, in an address here tonight outlined the plan for the proposed League of Peace which will be discussed in Independence hall tomorrow. Mr. Taft was of the opinion that such a league could be formed which would enable natical means for settling international quarrels or "suspending them until the blinding heat of passion had cooled." At the conference tomorrow proposal will be considered for a league of peace and steps will be taken with a view to obtaining the support of public opinio

Noted Men Attend Conference. The national provisional committee, which called the conference, includes vard, will assist the young women who are to cell flowers for the annual flower well known publicists, educators, peace well known publicists, squeators, and economists. This day of the Frances Willard hospital next committee gave a dinner tonight, at Wednesday. committee gave a dinner tonight, at which Mr. Taft was assigned the part of delivering the keynote speech. Other speakers were President Lowell of Har-Gray of Delaware, also a member of The It will cool the heat of passion and will

"In calling this meeting," Mr. Taft give the men of peace in each nation time

"In no war has the direct interest that neutrals have in preventing a war be-tween neighbors been so clearly made protection that the league will afford anything that might give a color of cause known. This interest of neutrals has been against the unjust aggression of the to the Japanese to employ armed force. so forced on them that it would require only a slight development and growth in the law of international relations to destrong against the weak."

principle shall be that no war can take place between any two members of the league until they have resorted to the machinery that the league proposes to furnish to settle the controversy likely to lead to war.

In one way the Japanese. That is by lead to war.

"As long as nations partake of the should be so strong that when it speaks up or die of inertia, but it will be made and yet whose physical and moral course

one of which every issue must be submitted. Issues between nations are of
two classes: First, issues that can be

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and Gipsy Smith.

Ackley alleged that Sunday's sermon make his own characterisation. "New Birth," which seldom failed to teap a harvest of "sawdust trail hitters," ciples of law and equity, but which might

to Aid Hospital.

Miss Helen Greenfield, daughter of Mrs

nvestigate the judicial decision of the

Will Aid International Law.

great opportunity for more definite formu-

The League of Peace will furnish a

"International Holdup," Davis Says, Does Not Overstate Move Against China.

AGGRESSION ON

COLOSSAL SCALE

CHARGED TO JAPS

KEEP WORLD IN A FOG.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

PEKING, China, May 12.- "Hands up!" says the highwayman. "If you move or speak you will force me to kill you, and then you will be responsible for murder."

In precisely those terms, albeit not in those words, Japan is conducting its case with China. It is a matter of international brigandage that is going on out here these days, and it is possible only because the self-appointed policemen, who have agreed among themselves over and over the other way while one of their n pulls off the robbery.

"In order to preserve the peace of eastern Asia," says Japan to China, "you hand over to us straightway your railroads and mines, especially your iron give us control of your affairs political, financial, and military, as well as what and we want in the interior, and make Japan the international protector of China. Otherwise China will be held responsible for the disturbance of the peace of the far east, despite Japan's utmost

Japan's Aggression Charged. under rather than over drawn. Japan is doing its best to give a more pleasant face with the rest of the world, but when a perfectly plain case of unprovoked na-

When Great Britain determined to blot justification of its action by the plea that

quarrels, or suspending them until the propose to have the constitution of our in 1870 he was clever enough to maneuver blinding heat of passion had cooled. representation of the many smaller na- Japan has endeavored by all sorts of tions. We believe that when we have a stratagems to maneuver China into that league of larger powers the smaller pow- position in this emergency. But the Chi-

War Penalty Far Heavier. Step Toward Disarmament.

Bad as are the present Japanese deMr. Holt said the best way to bring mands on China, the Chinese know that if was to form a league of peace based on that would give Japan a possible pretext an occupied. This step we hope to have taken by the the principle of the American form of for going to war the penalty they would have to pay at the close of the brief mill "Let the league establish legislative, tary operations would be far heavier, and

war give uncontrovertible proof that assistance to the Japanese. That is by righteousness will not protect a nation unless other nations are likewise exalted have for defense, publicity. The initial by righteousness. History of nations move of the Japanese in demanding comfrom Armageddon to the invasion of Bel- plete secrecy throughout the negotiations gium, he said, teaches that war will not was the best they have made, from the be banished until the leading and more point of view of their own success. powerful nations become civilized enough. It has enabled them to put, and very "We do not think the ultimate resort to to create an organization that can not largely maintain, their own stamp on force can be safely omitted from an efwithout resort to war.

Former Judge Gray in his address said at their hands to give the world the true

Keeps Documents Secret.

der a resort to ferce avoidable.

"We are not peace at any price men, be thought the United States should because we do not think we have reached the time when a plan based on the complete abolition of war is practicable.

"As long as nations partake of the should be so strong that when it speaks abroad her own description of a practice of the should be so strong that when it speaks abroad her own description of a practice of the should be so strong that when it speaks abroad her own description of a practice of the plan, but at the same time he thought the United States should at every stage of the proceedings the situation has been the same. Japan keeps secret the documents that in themselves must reveal the exact truth, but apreciation that is always favor. for justice and humanity it will be heard able to her, but which we have now able to her, but which we have now learned by belated examination of the the ridicule of the weakling who attempts text of the documents, is, for the most to accomplish something.

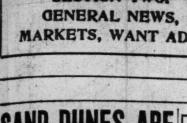
It is not remarkable that the Japane now is quite in accord with the teaching

day's most effective sermons were plagi- It is not until after the Japanese have

Ahead of Publicity. The Japanese, having always been suc-cessful in keeping the documents secret

much action before the objects of the piracy that Japan is executing.

SUNDAY SERMONS PLAGIARY, should make such an attempt to deceive SAYS FORMER SECRETARY. the world. They are merely running true to form when they try it. Their action Bentley D. Ackley Asserts Baseball of Bushido, that famous compilation of Bushido (Bushido) and Bu Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.-" Billy Sun- tempted.



ons are such that in fact the pro-surrender would be a clinching of

All a Mere Formality. The technical result of the negotiation hat have been going on for the last three and a half months will be a treaty or a protocol, or agreement—whatever the lan-guage of diplomacy chooses to term it— n which China will formally confirm Japan's title to the proceeds of the rob

bery now being executed.

The essential purpose of the negotiations has been, all along, to see just how many and how great Japan could make the items to be included in the formal list of proceeds. Whenever, during the negotiations, the Japanese have been able to force the Chinese to agree to any particular item of their demands, that item has been "initialed" by the nego-tiators, and thereafter, being settled, has found no further place in the discussions. So, gradually, the range of discussion

was narrowed, and at length it came to the point where the Chinese would yield no more, although several items had not been agreed upon.

The Chinese had made a special stand on the seven demands in group 5, and it was evident to the Japanese that other means than conferences must be adopted if they were to obtain what they wanted.

Feared Use of Force.

They were not desirous of using force if it could be avoided, for they knew that that would surely increase the suspicion and distrust with which the rest of the world is already regarding their actions here. So they resorted to the "modification" of their demands.

The last conference for general discus sion of the demands was held on April 17. It was the twenty-fourth meeting of the negotiators. When the day came for the next meeting the Japanese minister asked cate with his government. That postponement lasted for a week, and then, on the 26th, Mr. Hioki signified his readiness to submit the result of his new instructions from Tokio.

The status of the negotiations when the conferences ended was substantially this: The Chinese had agreed to practically all of the first group, conerning the province of Shantung, and to practically all of the second group, so far as it con-cerned South Manchuria, but had excluded eastern Inner Mongolia from that group, although indicating a willingness to make some concessions regarding Mon-

Chinese Hold Out.

The Chinese were holding out for decided modification of the third group, relating to the Hanyehping company and the Yangtse valley iron works and mines. They had agreed in principle to the fourth group, the general demand for nonalienation of Chinese coastal territory, bays, or harbors, and were standing out, as firmly as the Chinese can, against the fifth with its seven demands, all of hich invade the sovereignty and indeendence of the nation. Now for Japan's "modifications." The

preamble to the first group, with its cynical expression of desire to " maintain the general peace of eastern Asia and further strengthen the friendly relations and good neighborhood existing between the two nations," was unchanged. Japan is evidently determined to be a "good neighbor" to China.

She will borrow land, iron, harbors coaling stations, mines, railroads, and pretty nearly everything else in the country, and in return will lend political, finanministration, armed protection, and as much military ambition as she can indue the Chinese to take.

As to "Modifications." Japan's text of article 1, group 1, revised nands, consists of just one word, showing how great the modification has been That word is "same." That is, the modi-

fled demand is exactly the same as the

There was a greater change in the second article. The original demand required China to "engage" not to alienate territory in Shantung or on its coast to any third power. The modification supplants "engages" with "declares." That is, China will declare to all other powers her intention not to alienate any

such territory. That is a genuine modification, in accordance with the Chinese wish. For China to make such a general declara-tion is a very different matter from including in a treaty with Japan an "engagement" not to allenate land. Such an engagement would by itself constitute Japan the protector of China, and there could be no further pretense, even by Japan, of Chinese independence.

The third article of the revised demands was also a modification in accordance with Chinese desires. Whether it is gennine or not will be determined by subsequent events. The original demand was that China should consent to Japan's building a railway from Chefoo or Lung-kow to join the Klaochow-Tsinanfu road.

Mikados Demand Revised. China objected because that would be scheme. So Japan revised her demand to read: "The Chinese government consents that as regards the railway to be built by China herself from Chefoo or Lungkow to connect with the Klaochow-Tsinanfu railway, if Germany is willing to abandon the privilege of financing the said line. China will approach Japanese capitalists to negotiate for a loan."

That is. Japan is to get her grip on the read, preparatory to a further advance when "the opportune moment" arrives, but in the meantime it is to be technically a Chinese road, as are the other roads in China, although built by British.

French, Belgian, or other capital.

The original fourth demand in the Shantung group concerned the opening of new commercial ports, and China had agreed to it. Japan's revised list adds an appurent concession which is, in fact, an

extension of the original demand. It is a proviso that there shall be an exchange of notes between China and Japan to the effect that "the places which ought to be opened are to be chosen and the regulations to be drafted by the Chinese government, but the Japanes minister must be consulted before making a decision." That is, although technically China will select the towns and fix the regulations actually Japan will do both. Now, if you want to get a real view of the manner in which these demands con stitute a recognition by Japan of China's sovereignty and independence, just sub-stitute the words "United States" for China, wherever they occur in the list, and put "California " for Shantung. The "United States agrees not to allen ate any territory in the state of Califor-

cantime the impression has gone la, or any island, harbor or bay along Japanese sources, very carefully its coast."

The "United States agrees that as re-

The "United States engages, in the in of her magnanimous offer to re-acchow to China after the close foreigners, to open certain suitable places foreigners, to open certain suitable places in the state of California as commercial y soft pedal on the conditions with ports." As to places and regulations the at their disposal, the independent that offer is surrounded. Yet those Japanese consul must be consulted be integrity of China and the principle of the propremier, "Japan is not seeking to secur in China any advantage which does not accord with the Anglo-Japanese alliance,

It is the Anglo-Japanese alliance which specifies as one of its objects:

"The preservation of the common in-crests of all powers in China by insuring lence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and

"The policy of both governments, un-influenced by any aggressive tendencies, influenced by any aggressive tendencies, is directed to the maintenance of the exgards the railway to be built by the isting status quo in the region above United States itself it will approach mentioned [the region of the Pacific Japanese capitalists to negotiate for a ocean] and to the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for commerce an

Count Okuma says that Japan is not seeking anything which does not accord with the obligations of Japan under Great Britain and her agreement with

I have given the text of Japan's" modi-fied" demands upon China, so far as the first, or Shantung, group is conmerce and Count Okuma has described

Root-Takahira Agreement.

It is the Root-Takahira agreement of 1908 which declares that:

Count Okuma has described what Japan is trying to do to China.

In subsequent letters I shall give the text of the "modified" Japanese demands for the other groups. mande for the other groups.

A Sin of

is laid at the door of the light bottle brewer. He stands convicted by his own admission.

He, no doubt, tries tomake pure beer, and he could protect its purity, but he does not.

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RAIL SHARES I

It is learned that one of New York, giving as colla ties of certain American afically those of the Atel aul are mentioned. rament reflects the pe uncement warrants, the being utilized. While it ventual sale in this cou securities would operate

Large Holdings Sti If the government in o its credit at home to obta holdings of its investo adopted a novel but p method of converting au substantial foreign loan. Those who have watch eign situation have felt th

nveys a kind of last r

t least three-quarters of can securities still held tax on these holdings w back into this country help the balance of trade. plan of using such securi for a government loan b same results without the of a tax on such foreign h will also mean that the No Rise in Shipbui

There was a quick rise Shipbuilding shares yeste mon advancing from 83 reported bid on the New Y close. The preferred adv buyer was Babcock, Rushi According to an official of there will be no divide ferred stock next July, e just about equal to expens there may be some deal on sition of a part of the con

Pacific Gas Divid has sent the stockhold notice of the proposed dis dividend in common sto mon shares. The notice amount of stock to be dist \$1,926,600. It is the exp board to continue the distr mon stock from year to ye o such cash dividends as t the company and general fi tions may warrant.

As the obligatory bond re now running at the rate of cent per annum of the to on stock outstandi pated that the portion of s which may be paid in co the future will be approxi

The Gold fre Since the beginning of has been received from Can gold. This is taken to repri of the Bank of England at The freedom with which England has recently perm of this gold to the United sidered significant in N veying the suggestion that drawing near when a more ation as regards the allied looked for. Success in the ations would have a pote financially for the allies. of establishing credits abro be immeasurably enhance The opening of the Dard enable England to realize of grain, which it has accepte fo radvances to the Russ

Sale of Equitable T. Coleman Du Pont, for Du Pont Powder company, Equitable Life Assurance price is reported to hi 84,000,000. The late J. P. \$3,000,000 for the stock who purchased it from Thomas years prior to that date Th ught the same stock fro Hyde for \$2,510,000.

The Equitable Life pays dends, the return on the s ited to that amount. The l plus is \$84,368,000. At pre pany is controlled by three gan J. O'Brien, Joseph H Lewis Cass Ledyard. It is reported that Mr. company's policy holders about the complete mutu company. The offering p st, plus interest on the

Mr. Du Pont. Lake Copper's Y The Lake Copper comp the year ended April 30, 1

Dividends Deck the regular quarterly div

cent on preferred stock, pa stock of record June 24. The Anglo-American Oil declared a dividend of 10 p 20 per cent for the year. The Kansas Gas and Ele has declared the usual quar

The Lehigh Valley declared ividend of 2% per cent on and preferred stock. The Kansas City Southern pany has declared the regi

Gividend of 1 per cent of stock, payable July 15 to be The regular dividend of 1 declared on American Lo

ferred stock. The Stewart Mining of clared a dividend of 10 per The Reading railway

clared a dividend of 2 holders of record July 27, of 1 per cent on the secon The American Type Fou

management, being controlled by the

\$1.926,600. It is the expectation of the mon stock from year to year in addition to such cash dividends as the earnings of the company and general financial conditions may warrant.

As the obligatory bond retirements are now running at the rate of about 2½ per will sign within a few days a \$15,000,000 cor cent per annum of the total amount of tract with the Pressed Steel Car company. non stock outstanding, it is antici-! pated that the portion of such dividends benzoi plants in course of construction. The which may be paid in common stock in plant at Farrell is nearing completion and the the future will be approximately at this

The Gold from Ottawa.

has been received from Canada \$70,420,000 been sold at 25c, 8c under last week. gold. This is taken to represent holdings. The B. F. Goodrich company is re of the Bank of England at Ottawa.

The freedom with which the Bank of England has recently permitted the flow of this gold to the United States is considered significant in New York, conveying the suggestion that "the time is drawing near when a more favorable situation of the suggestion of the suggestion of the time is drawing near when a more favorable situation."

The order received by the American Locomodians of the suggestion of the s drawing near when a more favorable situ-ation as regards the allied arms may be looked for. Success in the military oper-each. financially for the allies. The chances of establishing credits abroad would then

be immeasurably enhanced." The opening of the Dardanelles would

Equitable Life Assurance society. The common stock. years prior to that date Thomas F. Ryan July 1 to stock of record June 20. bought the same stock from James Hazen

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Dividends Declared. The Willys Overland company declared

stock of record June 24. The Anglo-American Oil company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent, making 20 per cent for the year.

The Kansas Gas and Electric company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock, payable

The Lehigh Valley declared the regular dividend of 21/2 per cent on both common and preferred stock.

a	June 15:	
al 10	Receipts to date, last year Receipts to date, this year	\$647,958,576 605,680,264
it it	Outgo over income, this year	42,278,816 125,566,996 65,140,416
n	Increase Balance, general fund Balance, previous day	90,446,578 20,604,187 19,445,261
1-	Increase	1,158,876

The Belmont and Anaconda mines of the

Anaconda company are expected to resume op-erations in a few days. Several of the more important steel manufacturers in the Greater Pittsburgh district have It is expected that the Russian governm

The United States Steel corporation has thre other two at Gary and Birmingham, respective ly, will be finished in the fall. The plants now

uilding will have a capacity of approximately 9,500,000 gallons of crude benzol a year. Since the beginning of the year there It was rumored in New York that spelter had manufacturing 11,000 automobile tires a day

ations would have a potential meaning Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will meet this morning to take action on the dividend.

has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on

has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

The Western Grocer company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

The Western Grocer company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock and a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the common semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the prefe

price is reported to have been about The National Grocer declared the regu-\$4,000,000. The late J. P. Morgan paid lar semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on \$3,000,000 for the stock when in 1909 he purchased it from Thomas F. Ryan. Four

bought the same stock from James Hazen	Money and Exchange.	3 1
Hyde for \$2,510,000. The Equitable Life pays 7 per cent divi-	Money rates were steady and un- changed in Chicago at 4@4½ per cent on	Adams Am. Ag
dends, the return on the stock being lim-	collateral, 3%@4 per cent on commercial,	Do pfo
plus is \$84,368,000. At present the com-	and 404½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago	Am. Br
pany is controlled by three trustees, Mor-	bank clearings were \$50,818,036.	Do pfe
gan J. O'Brien, Joseph H. Choate, and	Railroad Earnings.	Am. Ca
Lewis Cass Ledyard. It is reported that Mr. Du Pont is pre-	VIRGINIAN RAILWAY.	Am. Co
paring to offer to sell this stock to the	Gross Income \$ 556,857 *\$ 15,985	pfd
company's policy holders and thus bring	Corporate income 258,043 *46,397	Do pfd
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Mr. Du Pont.	*Increase.	Am. Ma
Lake Copper's Year.	Chicago Securities.	pfd Do pfd
The Lake Copper company reports for	The Chicago stock market was mod-	Am. Snu
the year ended April 30, 1915, as follows:	erately active and prices generally firm.	Am. Tol
Receipts	Chicago Railways series 2 certificates opened at 23%, against a last previous sale	Am. Wi
Ontonagon county taxes	of 21%. The price touched 24 and then	Atl. Con
Deficit 18,836	receded to 231/2.	Line . B. & O.
Surplus May 1, 1914 180,981	Chicago Railways first mortgage 5 per	B. & U.

receded to 23%. Chicago Railways first mortgage 5 per cent bonds sold at 94, an advance of % over the last previous sale. City Rall-way first mortgage 5s advanced one point the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock, payable July 1 to up %.

There was another sale of Booth Fisheries preferred at 75. No further an-nouncement was made relative to listing tne shares on the New York exchange. Warner-Speedometer was fractionally higher, while Swift & Co. shares were steady. The market closed in good tone.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

and preferred stock.

The Kansas City Southern railway company has declared the regular quarterly Givenn 6f.1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 15 to holders of record June 30.

The regular dividend of 1% per cent was declared on American Locomotive preferred stock.

The Stewart Mining company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent, payable June 29.

The Reading railway company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the clared a June 30.

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	Am. Car & Du Pont Fdy. pfd114 115 pfd		105 Stand, Milk	World Film 1,200 4% 4% 4% 4%	some scattered seiling of late deliveries which	1
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	HOCK. VB1 110	St. L 32	Do pfd 22 26
Snuff 145 160 pfd 102% 108	III. Central. 100 105%	Do 1st pfd 79	Un. Pac. pfd 804 81%
	MILL ME. COL. T STA	Do 2d pfd 62	Un. Clg. Mf. 48 48
	Int. Harv. or	N. Y. State	Do pfd100 - 103
	N. J 101 101	Railway 61	Un. Dry Q 80
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pfd 1014 25	Do pfd 107 110		Vulcan Det. 14 18
& St. P.	L E. & W 8 8%	Pitts. St. pf 80	Do pfd 38 43
1127 128	Do pfd192 122		Wells Fargo 94 98
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& N. W.	Do 1st prd. 90 92	of N. J104 108	Brutton 230 280
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DRY GOODS.

lished.

Paris exchange broke to 5.48% for checks, a weakening of % of a cent from yesterday's low record quotation. Reichs-

marks and hree continued to move favorably to this market, but offerings of bills on Berlin and Rome were light.

Features of Bond Market.

Features of today's bond market were the strength of New York Central debentures and Bethlehem Steel convertibles. United States coupon 4s advanced precent on call.

Mercantile paper, 34,63%. Sterling, sixty day bills, 4.74; demand, 4.7630; cables, 5.46. Marks, demand, 52%; Mercantile paper, 34,63%. Sterling, sixty day bills, 4.74; demand, 4.7630; cables, 4.7680. Francs, demand, 5.46%; cables, 5.46. Marks, demand, 52%; cables, 52%. Lires, demand, 505; cables, 594%. Rubles, demand, 58%; cables, 58%. Bar silver, 49%c. Mexican dollars, 58%. Government bonds firm. Railroad bonds firm. Time loans easy; sixty days, 2%62%; ninety days, 2%62%; six months, 3. Call money firm; high, 2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 2; offered at 2.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Suckeye P. 103 105 S W Pa F.108 113
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Cont Oil ... 220 227 S O Kan. ... 350 355
Cumb Pipe ... 45 48 S O Ky ... 240 246
Eureka P. .. 223 228 S O Neb ... 310 320
2al S pfd ... 135 39 S O Ohio ... 420 428
Ind Pipe ... 96 97 Swan-F ... 108 115
N Y Tran ... 208 213 Un Trank ... 79 80
Pratric Oil. 308 314
Solar Refg. 228 235 Washn Oil. ... 33 36

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

RAILROADS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Canadian Pacific held rather better than Santa Fe.....

METALS.

NEW YORK, June 18.—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic. \$20.37620.50. ANTIMONY—Steady; ordinary brands. 37640e per pound in large lots. Cookson's and Hallett's. 47650e per lb. IRON—Quiet and unchanged. The New York metal exchange quotes tin easy; spot. \$41.00942.00. LEAD—Offered at \$6.75. SPELTER—Not quoted. At London: COPPER—Spot. 485 10s; futures, 436 10s; electrolytic. 596. TIN—Spot, 5160; futures, 536 10s; electrolytic. 596. TIN—Spot, 5160; futures, 536 10s. electrolytic. 596. 11N—Spot, 5160; futures, 536 10s. electrolytic. 596. TIN—Spot, 5160; futures, 536 10s. electrolytic. 596. Electrolytic. 59

OILS.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of sortier in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for \$1,149,000 and a second mortgage under that answers the second mortgage under \$1,149,000 and a second mortgage under that answers the second mortgage under th which \$1,220,000 bonds have been issued thus far. The company is under good

E. E. W., Fort Dodge, Ia.—A directors' American Gas company, and this fact committee of the Missouri, Kansas and tends to improve the position of the seccommittee of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Radiway expansing is working on a Section of the sec be devised, and until the plan is an-policy and it has just closed one with the nounced the stock will occupy a most un- International Life of St. Louis for writing certain position. There is outstanding life insurance. The company has rep\$13,000,000 of noncumulative 4 per cent utable backing and expects to operate on
preferred and \$63,283,267 of common
stock. The preferred dividend has generally been earned two or three times over,
but in the year 1913-14 it was earned with
only \$277,788 to space. No dividend on only \$277,798 to spare. No dividend on preferred has been paid since November, Brief Answers.

Missouri, Kansas, and Texas.

1913, and none has ever been paid on the F. McL.—The Union Carbide company common. Better earnings are being made this year than last. This is one of the few roads in the country showing an increase in gross. Indications are that the preferred dividend will be earned and to ten per cent of his present holding. about 2 per cent on common in the year These are the "rights" now being bought and sold. The stock has been quoted at

Mortgage Better Than Shares.

C. H. S., Dubuque, Ia.—The paid up or the ordinary stock of a building and loan this basis. association is not so conservative an investment as a mortgage or a mortgage bond. The mortgage is a direct lien on property. The loan association's stock of property. The loan association's stock of the congral assats of the congral assats. has back of it merely the general assets of the company. The fact that these assets are mortgages does not put the stock in at all the same position which a mort-pany at \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Citizens Gas and Electric.

E. W.W., Fort Atkinson, Wis .- The Citi- rate is not in itself an indication of unterloo and Cedar Falls, Ia., serves a popu- in a small town in Montana is said to be lation of 38,000 and showed a steady in-crease of gross and net earnings up to Illinois.

23 cars [freight]. Six cars billed Chicago LOUISIANA & MISSISSIPPI.

DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT

OF PRODUCE MOVEMENT.

TUESDAY SHIPMENTS.

Tomatoes.

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the privilege of buying one share at par. One "right" would be worth \$5.50 on

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25 cars [freight]. Incomplete report. One
car billed Chipago. F. e. b. prices, green, 45c;
pink, 50c. Quality rair to good.

8 cars [freight]. Thirty-three Fioridas
passed Fotoman Tards last night bound north.

WEDNESDAY RECEIPTS AND
SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK—18 cars [12 Fiorida, 6 Missis-

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The News Reports in Respect to Large Estates?

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Compons due July 1st, 1913, from bonds of the CHICAGO PNEU-MATIC TOOL COMPANY will be paid by the National City Bank of New York City. L. BEARDSLEY,

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CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

Continued wet weather northwest, with much lower temperatures in that quarter ially as more rain was forecast for Ne-braska and Kansas. The buying was

offerings were quite liberal.

The buying was led by Armour, Logan-Bryan, Bartlett-Frazier, and Ware-Leland. Local professionals who were short were credited with covering good sized lines. On the advance the selling was led by Hellman, Schneider, Wagner, King-Tol. ...1.84 1.174 1.184 1.054 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.064 1.065 1.044 1. eral. Winnipeg was strong and at Min-Russia to Ship Wheat Out.

report from the seaboard saying that ves-sel room for 4,000,000 bu wheat had been made for shipment from northern Russia to France. Shipments from Archangel, Russia, now are possible. Many ships are being sent to that port, with spring wht....
military supplies, and could be loaded Velvet chaff... with grain for the return trip, although facilities for handling grain are limited. feared, as temperatures were low at some ints. Wet weather in some sections of eports from Texas were bearish and

here were firmer and sales were ate, only 15,000 bu reported, albathere were indications of a larger st than that.

Indian Offers Big Factor.

No. 2 white, 13 cars; sample grade, 4 cars: purified, 4 cars: clipped, 21 cars. Oats and 2 hard, 1,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, spring, 34, 33 bu. Corn: No. 3 wellow, 149,136 bu; No. 2 white, 424 bu. Oats: Standard, 31.770 bu. moderate, only 15,000 bu reported, although there were indications of a larger

and Indian offerings were still large and are being pressed for sale, being the main cause of the demoralized United Kingdom arkets. Foreign crop conditions gen erally are favorable. Receipts were 97 July .. 1.021/4 1.017/4 1.021/4 1.071/4 1.007/4 1.071/4 receipts here were 717,000 bu, compared to 410,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 306,000 bu, or a little

more than a year ago. Northwest receipts were 171 cars; last year, 202,000 bu Winnipeg cars were 110, against 244 cars a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 130,000 bu for four days. Cash wheat prices here and at Minneapolis were a little firmer relatively, No. 2 hard here selling at 12@14%c premium over the July. Country offerings were light as - July 99 1.00½ Sept. 97 1.06½

An overgoid market was largely re-ionsible for a stronger market in wheat esterday. Prices started higher and cored gains of 1%c to 2@2%c for the day.

Considerable attention was paid to a Win . 551/2 54% 551/2 441/2 441/2 441/2 me frost damage northwest was Barley 3 36 34

cutting is well under way in southern

Indian Offers Big Factor. Liverpool was unchanged to 2d lower 31,770 bu.

Texas Corn Nearly Ripe.

ready to ship about July 15, and there will be a heavy movement after Aug. 1. Prices here were %c to 2@2%c higher. buying by shorts being heavy, while of-

Hog receipts were 26,000, with 19,000 the estimate for today, and prices were a little firmer at the yards. Western receipts were \$4.200, compared to 99,900 a year ago.

Cash wheat prices here were firmer and there were \$1.200, compared to 99,900 a year ago.

Cash wheat prices here were firmer and there were sales of No. 2 hard at 14½c premium over the board of trade for transfer.

Rye Cent Higher.

Rye sold 1c higher, with No. 2 at \$1.16.

New No. 2 for July shipment sold at 97c;

July 20 shipment, 96c; and July-August

shipment at 94c. Receipts; 3 cars.

bris. BARLEY-CORN-No. 3 yellow, 71146.

BEAND-\$21.50. CORN-No. 3 yellow, 71146.

VER SEED-Prime, cash, \$7.05; October and December, \$3.45.

\$1.74@1.75.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 16.—WHEAT—Cash

\$3.06; September and Coeber, \$3.25.

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PEORIA. III., June 16.—CORN-No. 2 peorification of the prime of the pr

shipment at 94c. Receipts, 3 cars.

Barley was it higher, with malting 72 (675c; feed, 70@71c; and screenings, 64@ 63c. Receipts, 49 cars.

Timothy seed was 10@30c higher, with August \$8.10 bid; September, \$7.65 bid; and October, \$7.10 bid. September \$5.05 bid; and October, \$7.10 bid. September \$6.00 cars.

Cloverseed was steady at \$8.50@13.00 for cash.

Duluth \$5.00 cars.

Bully 20 shipment, 96c; and July-August \$1.74@1.75.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 16.—WHEDAT—Cash lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.10 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.10 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.14; No. 2 hard \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 red. \$1.20 lower; track No. 2 hard \$

Duluth flax closed steady, with cash on track \$1.75; July, \$1.76; September and October, \$1.70. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was 3c lower at \$1.7421.75 for cash on track. Receipts, 7 cars. Winniper closed 1@1½c higher, with July \$1.55½ and October \$1.60%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

8%c. MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 16.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 northers, \$1.2061.25; No. 2 northers, \$1.70. Receipts, 7 cars. Minniper closed 1.22% No. 2 hard winter, \$1.10671.17. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 760756; No. 3 white, 48%c, \$70. No. 3 white, 48%c, \$70. No. 4 white, \$4.00 km, \$70. No. 3 white, \$4.00

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

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Wet Weather Starts Short Covering; Local Mar-	Open. High. Low. June18 June18 July1,03%-2% 1.05% 1.02% 1.04%-% 1.02 - % Sp100%-100 1.03 1.00 1.02%-% 1.00%-%	Sept 89 41 PRIMARY MOVEM WESTERN.	ENT.
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sponsible for a stronger market in wheat yesterday. Prices started higher and scored gains of 156 to 20216	July .16.80 17.07\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16.80 17.00 18.72\(\frac{1}{2}\) Sep17.36 17.50 17.80 17.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17.20 LARD. July . 9.35 9.50 9.85 9.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9.82\(\frac{1}{2}\)	Peoria 7,000 19,000 146,000 Peoria 7,000 82,000 6,000 T8,000 22,000 T8,000 22,000 T8,000 22,000 T8,000 22,000 T8,000 T8,000 22,000 T8,000 T8,0	000 27 000 11 000 120 000 18
much lower temperatures in that quarter	Sep 9.621/4 9.80 9.621/4 9.80 SHORT RIBS.	Total .717,000 554,000 517,0 Last yr. 410,000 645,000 842,0 EASTERN.	
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SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

lilinois proportional billing: No. 8 yellow 76c; No. 2 yellow, 76q76%c; No. 2

standard, 494/a69c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 white, 48%/a494/c; standard, 494/a494/c; No. 2 mixed, 46%/a484/c;

No. 2 white, 49%c. HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots

Mess pork, new, \$16.95@17.00; lard, \$9.30; short ribs, \$9.62\cdot @10.12\cdot Beef hams,

4814@48%c; No. 3 white, 4814@4914c;

Clear\$8:00@6.15

Boston 60,000 12,000 Phila. 5,000 12,000 Balt. .181,000 16,000 New O. 19,000 44,000 Galv'n 8,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Total .835,000 94,000 852,000 Last yr.177,000 81,000 144,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market easy. Quotations:

eral. Winnipeg was strong and at Min-néapolis sharp advances also were scored. Ks. C. 72% 70% 72% 72% 70% 70 71% Special brands, Straight .\$6.80@7.00 First clr.\$6.00@6.20 Pat., jute.\$7.10@7.35 Sec. clear.\$4.90@5.00 Red Dog..\$8.00@4.75 Pat., jute.\$6.80@6.90 Hard winter— Straight .\$6.10@6.30 Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.45 Clear\$5.75@6.00 Straight ..\$6.40@6.60

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Lower Total ard. better.No.3.grades. cars Winter wht. . . 24 57 8 89 Spring wht. . . 1 6 . . . 7

Corn 28 al billing: No. 2 red, \$1.15.

Totals.... 26 83 161 85 876

st. Loaded from unlicensed elevators. Wheat: No. 2 hard, 10 cars and 71.813 bu; No. 2 red, 7 cars; No. 3 hard, 67.410 bu; Corn: No. 2 yellow, 24 cars and 30,000 bu; No. 2 white, 10 cars and 20,000 bu; No. 2 white, 10 cars and 20,000 bu; No. 2 white, 76 cars; No. 3 mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 20 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 7 cars; standard, 11 cars; No. 3 white, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 76@76%c; in 3 white, 13 cars; sample grade, 4 cars; low 76c; No. 2 value, 76@76%c; it illinois proportional billing: No. 8 value of the population of the cars of the

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.

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extra 0100, 10% 0110; 0100 8100 8, 52205% 0. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 41/404½ 0; yellow, 51/405% 0; B white, 51/405% 0; A white, 61/66% 0; choice white, 61/406% 0. CORN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

\$3.40; September and October, \$3.25.

PEORIA. III., June 16.—CORN—%c up; No. 2
white, 75½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c/75%c; No. 2
mixed, 75½c. OATS—161½c up; No. 2 white,
45½c; standard, 45½c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

INCOME TAX FOR THIS YEAR

MAY RUN OVER \$82,000,000 Washington, D. C., June 16.-First estimates of returns from the personal and

FOR NORTH SIDE

High Grade Seven Story Structure to Be Built on West Ontario.

COST IS TO BE \$140,000.

An important transaction has been closed in the Kingsbury street district on the north side involving the erection of ing to cost about \$140,000, which has been leased to the Birmingham & Seamen company, wholesale paper dealers, for a term of twenty years for a total gross rent of approximately \$400,000.

The property involved oc The property involved comprises the premises 411-423 West Ontario street, north front, 180 feet, with a depth of 100 feet, between Kingsbury and Orleans streets, having switch track connections with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. The property has been leased to the Bermingham & Seaman company by a syndicate beaded by Winston & Co., the rent being based on 5 per cent on a valuation of \$6 a square foot for the land valuation of \$6 a square foot for the land and 8 per cent on the cost of the building, which, as stated before, is expected to cost about \$140,000, plus taxes and insurance.

Logan

Rescoe st. 622 e of Broadway p f, 80x Sinshelmer to Laura B. Wagner)

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Softizo. rev. stamp \$2, or N. Robey, p f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$2 or N. Robey, p f. 25x125. rev. stamp \$2, or N. Robey p f. 25x126. rev. stamp \$2, or N. Robey p f.

Will Be of Concrete. The building will cover 150x100 feet of ground, will be of reinforced concrete RYE FLOUR.

White, pt.\$5.90@6.00 | Dark ... \$5.30@5.50
WINTER WHEAT—Higher, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1.16%@1.19%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.16%. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.16%

white, 76c.
OATS-Firm, 1/4@1c higher, 44@50c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 250,000 bu.
Track: Sample grade, 44@48%c; No. 4 the The transaction is regarded as a marked recognition of the advantages offered by trial locations, as the company is said to have been investigating sites in various parts of the city during the last two

North Side Deal.

An interesting transaction in outlying

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HAY—Steady. Receipts, 781 tons; shipments, 222 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00 (210.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00@16.00.

STRAW—Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$7.50@ man to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$5.00; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

IP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Fepresented both parties to the transaction in west side timothy, \$15.00@11.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth \$40.00; oat, \$7.50@ tusiness and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Jacque of the property at the samuel Wolf and Natham Mittleman to John L. Ja

from S. B. Lingle or a tract of about 2% acres on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Michigan avenue and the Illimois Central right of way, for a stated

consideration of \$11,278.
Several interesting leases and loans 8 were reported and made matters of record, in one of which Harris, Kusel & Tully!

Co. leased to Albert Breitung the corner store in the proposed new Rutland building at the southeast corner of North Clark street and Dole avenue, for a reported term rent of \$5,000, and the store next to the Clark street lobby to the Northwestern Confectionery company for a reported term rent of \$12,000. This is the building where the Winter Garden LAKE. ord, in one of which Harris, Kusel Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, June 16.—WHEAT—Spot No.
1 Manitoba, 11s 5d; No. 2, 11s 8d; No. 3, 11s 1d;
No. 1 northern Duluth, 11s 1d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 1d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, is the building where the Winter Garden theater is to be located.

North Side Lease.

Another north side lease covers the two corner stores in the Winnemac building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Winnemac avenue, which have been leased by John Fuhrmann to William

a loan of \$75,000, five years at 6 per cent. to Jacob Paquet, on the property at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Fifty-third street, 102x160 feet, with new

The property at the northwest corner of Wood and Hastings streets, lot 47x124 feet, improved with a building containing three stores and seven flats, has been sold by Henry Schrick to Max Levitan for a reported consideration of \$14,000, sub-ject to \$6,000.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK. Greenleaf av. 235 e of Greenview, n f f5x171, rev. stamp \$11.50. March 26 (F. C. Lewin to Ell. 180. March 26 Morse-av. 96 w of Rockwell at. a f. 37x123, rev. stamp \$1. May 25 (Albert D. Birdsall to Laby E. Kerett). Sheridan-ter. 150 Arnold av. a f. 50x126, rev. stamp \$6. incumb. 315. 900, June 16 [F. J. Secfeldt to Fred J. Strauss et al.]

Belmont-ev., No. 2306, s.f. 25x135, rev. stamp 50c, June 12 (H. L. Severin quitciaims to Wim. C. Lubach)
Broadway, n.e. oer Thorndaie, w.f. 75x 100, no stamp, incumb. \$30,000, June 7 [John M. McVoy to v. alter Gradie, Wm. B. Hals. John M. McVoy deller Wm. B. Hals. John M. McVoy deller the Scriber III. w. D. C. Street, as trustees, under the Thorndaie-av. trust agreement.

Halstedest., N., No. 2314, w.f. 25x155.

Tev. stamp 58.50, June 14 [Wicholas Wolf to Jake Cohen]

Lying av. N. 269 s of Byron-st., c.f. 30x124, rev. stamp 58.50, incumb 1.600, May 22 [J. O. Linden to Willfred J. Menard] LAKE VIEW. elandev. 90 w of Leavithet. n t. 80x121, rev. stamp \$1, incumb, \$8, 500, June 11 (F. A. Metschke to Mary F. Carr) F. Carr]
Oakley-av., 216 s of Rescos-st., w f.
25x123,95, rev. stamp \$1.50, insumb.
\$2.400, May 28 (Wm. Zelosky to David

JEFFERSON.

ognition of the advantages offered by near north side territory for industic locations, as the company is said to be been investigating sites in various of the city during the last two locations. Canik]
Lawndale-av., 239 n of Argyle-st., w f.
80x125, rev. stamp 50c. June 14 [H.
F. Jacobson quitclaims to Biscoe

North Side Deal.

An interesting transaction in outlying north side property is the sale by Benjamin J. Huttner to Carl J. Dewes of the property at the southeast corner of Morth Clark street and Fullerton park.

North Clark street and Fullerton park.

Way, 132 feet on Clark street by seventyone feet on Fullerton parkway, for an indicated consideration of \$58,500, subject to an incumberance of \$39,500. The improvements comprise a one and two story brick containing five stores, the suites of offices and a garage. The sale was negotiated by John B. DeVoney, who represented both parties to the transaction.

An interesting transaction in west side business and theater property was the sale by Samuel Wolf and the sale by Samue

NEWS AND COSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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Kenwood-av. 275 n of 55th-st. n f. 23z
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to L. R. 96 s of 48th-st. w f. 22
(C. T. and ncumb. 25.000 June 10
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Exclusion av. 180 s of 77th-et. w f. 20x 100 rev, stamp 50c. incumb. \$2.000. June 13 Anna E. Kelcher to himer C. June 183 n of 65th-st. c 5 00 to alley rev stamp 51 incumb. \$2.000. June 14 (Benl. Harris to Rosie Flav. nik)

1. Co. Tr. to Frank E. Webster J. Justine-st., 160 s of CSd. wt., 252124, rev., stamp 52, incumb. \$3,500, Feb. 10 Lillian M. Barry to John Hain et al. 1 Kednie-av., 86 s of W. 45th-st., 100x 124, rev. stamp 500. May 28 [Mary Library et al. to Thomas J. O'Hearn] Kade-ev. 86 s of W. 45th-st., wf. 100x 124, rev. stamp 500. May 28 [Mary Library et al. to Thomas J. O'Hearn] Kednie-av., 60 s of 45th-st., wf. 100x 124, rev. stamp 50c. June 4 [J. W. 65th-st., wf. 100x 124, rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. 100] Lincoln-st., s w orr W. 56th-st., wf. 65th 125, rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... Lincoln-st., 100 s of 58th, ef. 57x124, rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 10 [F. H. Bellins to Edith B. Hard] ... rev. stamp 50c. June 15 [Emil C. Pachtir, Stamp 50c. June 15 [Emil C. Pachtir, Stamp 50c. June 15 [Emil C. Pachtir, Stamp 50c. June 15 [Emil C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... The Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... The June 125 [rev. stamp 50c. June 15 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T. Co., Tr., to Frank E. Webster] ... Stamp 51 [C. T. a. T

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WEST TOWN.

Flournoy-st., 48 w of Spaulding-av., n f., 25x124. no stamps, incumb. \$5,300 May 29 (nocetta M. Cooney to Frances M. and Martin Clausen). Artesian-av., 197 n of Schubert. w f. 25x126. Prev. stamp 31, incumb. \$1,122. June 12 [Franciszek Niec to Theodore Koisi Central Park-av. S. 504 e f. 25x125, sub to t d. June 10 [H. V. Rowley to Gertrude R. Dixon] Same ppty. rev. stamp \$1.50, sub to t d. June 8 [H. Y. Rowley to Gertrude R. June 8 [H. Y. Rowley to Gertrude R. Dixon]
Crawford-av. 251 sof W. 12th-st. wf. 50x125. rev. stamp 24. June 8 [Solomon Zemon to Sarah Bernstein]
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Congresset., 174 e of Racine-av. 2x80. rev. stamp 41.50. June 9 [Mary Murphy to Wm. F. Denneman]
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Chicago Heights, let 15, block 187, rev. stamp 50c. June 7 [Nellie F. Hart to Jossph Baiselii] ... Chicago Heights, lot 82, block 84, rev. stamp 32, May 26 [Ada E. Corless to Wm. Simpson] CICERO

Berwyn, lot 5 and s 1-8 lot 6, block 18, 190, stamp 54, incremb, \$2,000, June 21. [F. B. Pease to Emdly A. Pease].
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Morton Park, lot 0 and pt. lot 4, blk. 8, rev. stamp 54, May 20 [G. L. Seaguist to John Storquist].
Morton Park, lot 0 and pt. lot 4, blk. 8, rev. stamp 54, May 20 [G. L. Seaguist to John Storquist].
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RUGBVILLE.

Bvanston, Lyon's G. & W. edd, lot 29, block 2, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. 5,250, June 1 [Rolt, Richardson to Osbourns McConachy]

W. Hammond. Freitag's Oak Groveadd.
lots 2 to 4. rev. stamp \$1, June 3 IR. E.
Mott to Haptist Executive Council of
Chicago!
Hammond. lot 29, block 10, rev.
stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,800, June 2
[John Kukhaski to Adam Slomkowski]

Building Permits.

29th-st., W., 530, 1 story brick garage. Sam Schweike, 534 W., 29th-st.; Dorr Bros., arch.; Fred Mras., mason; owner is carp.

Lunt.av., 1412-24, 3 story brick apartments, Skoglund, Sasser & Naylor, 179 W. Washington-st.; J. A. Nyden, arch.; T. C. Naylor, mason; J. H. Sasser, carp.

Washburne-av., N., 4858, two 2 story brick flats, A. G. Erdman, no address; D. J. Hancock, arch.; Dahlberg & Brandt, mason; not given.

Dudependence-blvd., 1224, 3 story brick flats, James Stanged, 151 S. Whipplese, N. Buck, arch.; Innes & Steinstein, J. Sasser, Carp.

Loonis-st., 5337, 2 story brick flats, Rudolp Pucks, 3751 Elizabeth-st.; E. Hraucher, arch.; G. Zimmerman, mason; owner is carp.

Rudolp Pucks, 3751 Elizabeth-st.; E. Hraucher, arch.; G. Zimmerman, mason, owner is carp.

Rudolp Pucks, 3751 Elizabeth-st.; E. Hraucher, arch.; T. G. Peterson & Co., mason; arch.; T. G. Peterson & Co., mason arch.; T. G. P Building Permits.

S. Aleisson, mason; A. J. Samuelson, carp.

Mason-av. N. 2528, 1 story frame residence, Mathias Zablocid. 2588 N. Marmora-av. inot given; owner is carp.

Hermitage-av. N. 4817, 2 story brick flats, Ludwig Kwiczinski, 4455 S. Abod-ast; A. P. Gassmann, arch.; Andod-st; A. P. Gassmann, arch.; Andod-st; A. P. Gassmann, arch.; Andod-st. J. A. Hedmand 69th and Sangamon-sts.; A. G. Ludwig Gerhand, and J. A. Hedmand 69th and Sangamon-sts.; A. G. Ludwig Gerhand, and J. A. Hedmand 69th and Sangamon-sts.; A. G. Ludwig, J. A. Hedmand 69th and Sangamon-sts.; A. G. Ludwig, J. A. Hedmand, and J. J. Hedmand, and J. J. Hedmand, and J. J. Hedwig, J. A. Hedmand, and J. J. Hedwig, J. J. A. Hedmand, and J. J. Hedwig, J. J. Hancook, arch.; Dahlberg & Brandt, mason; not let. Dahlberg & Brandt, mason; and J. J. Hedwig, J. J. Hedwig, J. H 12,000

Alaton Wins Case.

Edward Redpeth, Randolph street saloon-keeper, was fined \$100, and Charles Burns was fined \$150 by Judge Brentauo yogterday when he found them guilty on charges of conspiracy to defame the reputation and indure the business of William W. Alston. manufacturer of theatrical footwear. Charles Robertson, who turned state's evidence, was freed. Aiston Wins Case.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

ednesday, June 18. Wednesday, June 17, 1914. Vednesday, June 16..... Wednesday, June 16... 366,000 Wednesday, June 17, '14 388,000

Monday, June 14.....14,858,000 Monday, June 15, 1914..23,412,000 Yearly range: High Low High Low 1914 \$1.22 \$.70% 1914 \$1.21 \$.70% 1914 \$1.21 \$.70% 1912 \$1.91 \$.70% 1912 \$1.91 \$

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Illinois Supreme Cour

Byringfield, Ill., June 18.—(Special)—Fractored ings were had in the Supreme court of Consideration as followed:

Dickinson, et al., vz. Ridgely, executer; mattern by defendant in error that mandate here forthwith allowed.

Fallows-Kimbrough vs. Chicage City Relivery company; metion by defendant in error that mandate here to file certified copy of plainting in error appellate court brief allowed; motion by defendant in error allowed; motion by defendant in error allowed; motion by defendant in error alphabete court brief dealed Phillips vs. Browne; rehearing allowed.

People ex rel. Northup vs. county of Cook et al.; motion by relater for rule on respondent to plead, answer, or deimur to replication to plead, answer, or deimur to replication allowed and rule entered that respondent pleas, answer or demur within five days.

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. Leading Francis Moudry; motion by relater to refer to commissioner allowed and cause religious of Superior court, with the usual order as to taking and closing proces.

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. William E Keeley; motion by relator to refer to commissioner allowed and cause referred to Wirt E Humphrey, master in chancery, Superior court.

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. Superior court.

People ex rel. Ohicago Bar association vs.
George A. Prinkl; motion by relator to refere
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to Roswell B. Mason/master in chancery, Cir.

to Roswell B. Mason, master in chancer, the court.

People ax rel. Hoyne vs. Ludens, et al. motion by relator to dismiss as to Thomas P. Scully, to file briefs instanter, set cause for hearing June 18, and to argue orally allowed. People ax rel. Chicago Bar association vs. Miles S. Macon; motion by respondent for time to July 18 to answer; motion by relater to make the rule absolute.

Collins vs. sanitary district of Chicago; metion by appellant to file reply briefs instantis allowed.

Evans, et al., vs. Bowers, et al.; publication notice submitted to and approved by the court.

NEW FAST TRAIN TO COAST.

The Rock Island railroad announced yesterday that beginning June 19 through yesterday that beginning the first service between Chicago and San Francisco will be inaugurated in connection with the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific lines west of Omaha on the "Rocky Mountain Limited."

Transcontinental rate schedules ordered readjusted after the completion of the Panama canal are practically ready, it was announced yesterday by Vice President Edward Chambers of the Santa Fe Most of the new rates apply to west bound freight; three new schedules of east bound commodities were ready for distribution yesterday. The new rates go into effect by the middle of July

Ford to Build Steel Plant.

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yesterday met with an im and sold mostly 10@15c Monday. The trade was s packers needed all the st there was enough outside lend sest to the trade in la steers sold at \$9.45, with th 9.15. Cows and heifers corn fed lots and 10@15c of 40@60c in the last weel firmer, selling up to \$10.25 Hog market had a firme

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Movement at Chicago Receipts— Cattle Caive Tuesday, June 15... 3.198 3.54 Wednesday, June 9.15,402 2.76 Wed'day, June 16...13,500 2.50 Shipments— Shipments—157
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Times Live Stock Markets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June celpts, 8,300 head; steady to the strong of the st NATIONAL STOCKTARDS.

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HOGS—Receipts, 6,600. Maris pigs and lights, \$6,2007.70; mm ers \$7.4507.70; mm heavy, \$7.7LE—Receipts, 8,200; 10020c h —Receipts, 8,900; steady to 26 lambs, \$7.5000.00. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June; celpts, 2,000; lower; heavies, yorkers, \$7.75@7.50; light york plan \$7.55@7.65. SHEEP AN celpts, 500; steady. Top ab lambs, \$9.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June ceipts, 2,000; steady to strong; \$7.15@7.35. CATTLE—Receipt 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts 25c lower; lambe, \$8.00@9.75. NEW YORK, June 16.—BE 2.745 head; easier. SHEEP, head; strong; lambe easier. 1 2.127 head; lower, at \$7.9068.16 7.60. SIOUX CITY, Ia...June 18-ceipta, 900 head; steady to st Receipta, 5,000 head; 5@10c hi bulk, 47.05@7.20. SHEEP—Re-lower.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16,-C/

5.800; strong. HOGS—Recel; heavy, \$6,9007.10; light, \$7.10, 66.75; bulk of sales, \$7.0607.15; ceipts, \$6,000; lower; lambs, \$9.6 ST. PAUL, Minn., June ceipts, \$5.000; mostly strong 7.35; bulk, \$7.15. CATTLE steady to 15c lower. SHEEP steady; lambs, \$4.00670.25. NEW INCOPORA

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continental rate schedules ordered sted after the completion of the na canal are practically ready, it Edward Chambers of the Santa Fe. on yesterday. The new rates effect by the middle of July.

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CATTLE RALLY: DEMAND BETTER

Packers Need Supplies, and Receipts of 13,500 Sell 10@15 Cents Up.

HOGS ALSO STRONGER.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. ef steers, good to choice...\$8.50@ 8.45 ef steers, fair to good.....7.75@ 8.50 ef steers, common to fair...6.75@ 7.75 erlings.......7.25@ 9.35 | Bed cows | 5.00@ 7.25 |
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Camers and cutters	3.00@ 4.85
Good to prime yealers	8.25@10.25
Sulls	5.50@ 7.50

 Bulk of sales
 \$7.25@7.56

 Common to good mixed
 7.15@7.25

 Fair to choice med. weights
 7.25@7.50

 Selected 260 to 300 lb packers. 7.15@7.20 Boars, according to weight... 2.50@4.00 6.00@7.25 Stage 6.60@7.00 SHEEP.

and sold mostly 10@15c higher than on Monday. The trade was slow to start, but changed except chickens, 12c. packers needed all the stock offered and

packers needed all the stock offered and there was enough outside competition to lend zest to the trade in later hours. Top steers sold at \$9.45, with the bulk at \$8.350 abushel, while old crop offerings showing a decline of \$610 abushel, while old crop offerings had no regular market. Quotations:

Command 10@15c lower for the grassers, most of the latter showing a loss of 40@60c in the last week. Calves were firmer, selling up to \$10.25 for prime veaders.

Hog market had a firmer undertone and receipts of 25,000 head were cleared at strong to 5c higher prices. Top sales were made at \$7.67½ and the bulk at \$7.25@7.55.

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ican, 1,300; Hammond, 500; Boyd-Lun-ham, 1,100; Robert & Oake, 1,000; Westham, 1,100; Robert & Oake, 1,000; West-ern Packing company, 2,000; Miller & 60690 lbs....126124c 1256160 lbs.....7684c Hart, 600; Independent Packing company, SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. 2,500; Brennan Packing company, 1,000,butchers, 800; shippers, 5,000; total, 19,600; left over, 3,000.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

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Receipts—
Tuesday June 16... 3,198 3,547 12,517 7,794
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Receipts for June 17 were estimated at 3,500
cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 2,596 cattle, 21,935 hogs, and 15,006 sheep for Thursday, June 18, 1914.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—HOGS—Recelpts, 8,300 head; steady to 50 higher; bulk, 57.20@7.42½; heavy, \$7.20@7.36; packers and butchers, \$7.20@7.42½; light, \$7.30@7.45; plgs. \$6.00@7.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,600 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,400 head; 25@400 lower; lambs, \$7.00@9.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Il., June 16 .-NATIONAL STOCK FARIUS: 141, June 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,600. Market 10c higher;
pigs and lights, \$6,2267.70; moized and butchers, \$7.457.70; good heavy, \$7.5567.65. CATTILE—Receipts, \$,900; 10230c higher. SHEEP

Receipts, \$,900; steady to 25c lower; spring
lambs, \$7.50670.00.

lambs, \$7.50@10.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; lower; heavies, \$7.70; heavy yorkers, \$7.75@7.80; light yorkers, \$7.60@7.75; pigs, \$7.56@7.65. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500; steady. Top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, \$9.00.

ST. LOSEPPE, A. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 16.-HOGS-Re-

ceipts, 2.000; steady to strong; top. \$7.40; bulk, \$7.15q7.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 900; strong to 100 higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 2.000; weak to 25c lower; lambs, \$8.00q9.75. NEW YORK, June 16.—BEEVES—Receipts, 2,276 head; easier. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,270 head; strong; lambs easier. HOGS—Receipts, 2,172 head; lower, at \$7.90@8.10; roughs, \$0.50@ 7.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia.. June 16.—CATTLE—Receipts, 900 head; steady to strong. HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 head; 5@10c higher; top, \$730; bulk, \$7.05@7.20. SHEEP—Receipts, 100 head; OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—CATTLE—Receipts,

OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5.600; strong; HoGS—Receipts, 8.700; strong; heavy, \$6.00@7.10; light, \$7.10@7.30; pigs, \$5.25 @6.75; bulk of sales, \$7.05@7.15. SHEEP—Receipts, 8.000; lower; lambs, \$9.00@9.25.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.200; mostly stronger; range, \$7.00@7.35; bulk, \$7.15. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,600; steady; lambs, \$4.00@10.25.

NEW INCOPORATIONS. NEW CORPORATIONS WERE LICENSED yesterday by the secretary of state at Springreletary by the secretary of states consist.

Adolph Market company Chicago; capital, \$15,00; incorporators, William J. Maions, Adolph Staudenraus, Robert Pruitt.

Drake-Praithwaite company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, Albert H. Fry, John C, Guthrie, Ota F. Lightfoot.

Electric Automatic Popcorn Machine company, Metropolis; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Adolphus F. Roby, John G. Kotter, E. Edgar Stephens.

tors. Adelphus F. Roby, John G. Kotter, E. Ederal Storage company, Peoria; capital, 2200,000; incorporators, Edwin Lehmann, Clarence A. Uliman, A. D. Holland.
Security Window Guard company, Chicago: capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Benjamin Franklin, John M. Fields, Charles Aaron, 2000; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Lilian Mary Stout, 11, 25,000; incorporators Lilian Mary Stout, 11, 25,000; incorporators, Linear Charles, 10,000; incorporators, Linear J. Simon. Grundy County Agricultural Improvement association, Morris; incorporators, Fred Harford, J. P. Winsor, Hearry Bull.
Amateur Athletic club of Aurora, Aurora; incorporators, Glen S. Johnson, F. J. Miller, Ira G. Baird.
Adolph Market company, Chicago: dissolved.

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Adolph Market company, Chicago; dissolved.
General Engineering and Construction compage 17, Rockford; capital stock increased from
15,000 to 450,000. FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

ORICAGO, June 14.—Market held on a st asis at unchanged prices. Receipts, 1 Ordinary | Checks | 18% | Checks | 1 NEW YORK, June 16.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 16,288. Fresh gathered, extras, 220,280; extra firsts, 204,671c; firsts, 19920c; seconds, 174,6184;; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 286,25c; nearby hennery browns, 234, 2311.

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NEW YORK, June 16.—BUTTER—Steady: receipts, 19,860. Creamery, extras [69 score]. 28\(\partial 0^{28}\(\partial c\) creamery [higher scoring]. 28\(\partial 0^{28}\(\partial c\) creamery [higher scoring]. 28\(\partial 0^{28}\(\partial c\) creamery [higher scoring].

CHEESE. NEW YORK, June 16.—CHEESE—Steady, receipts, 11,246 boxes; state, whole milk, fresh, flats and twins, specials, 14@14%c; do, average fancy, 13%c. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.-CHEESE-

POULTRY. CHICAGO, June 16.—Live fowls and roosters sold ½c higher, while other kinds of poultry were unchanged. Receipts, 3 cars and 905 coops. Quotations:

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head, but packers limited purchases to most pressing needs and many hogs were carried over unsold.

Spring lambs sold-50c lower than on Tuesday and the bulk of the sheep showed a decline of 10c. Shorn lambs were weakly held, but in moderate supply. Total receipts were only 8,000 head. Most of the fat ewes sold at \$5.25, although slightly better was secured for assorted lots of prime offerings. Spring lambs topped at \$10.25 and clippers at \$9.00.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co. 2.800; Swift & Co., 700; Sulzberger & Sons, 800; Morris & Co., 500; Anglo-American, 1.300; Hammond, 500; Boyd-Lun-leading the substitution of the sheep showed at \$2.50 and clippers at \$9.00.

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 Chucks
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 94

 Plates
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 OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, June 16.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district: Illinois—Partly cloudy with showers Friday and in south and central portions Thursday; cooler in northeast portion Thursday; warmer Friday.
Missouri—Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday with probably showers; warmer in east portion Thursday.
Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Thursday with cooler in extreme southeast portion and

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Thursday with cooler in extreme southeast portion and warmer in west portion; Friday showers.

Minnesota—Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday with showers; warmer Thursday and Friday with showers; warmer in north and west portions Thursday.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Ohio—Showers and thunderstorms Thursday and probably Friday.

Indiana — Occasional showers Thursday, cooler north; Friday fair.

Lower and Upper Michigan—Fair, cooler Thursday; Friday fair.

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